



The Guild of Fine Arts Summer Show and Sale has opened for another year. For details of what's available and the top artists, see page 2.



Once again, West Guilford proved that it really knows how to put on a birthday party. For details and pictures of Canada Day festivities, see page 9.



Haliburton's history came to life when participants of the Heritage Walk were greeted by people of the past. For details, see page 15.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 105 No. 37

Wednesday, July 8, 1987

'The voice of the Highlands'

28 pages - 40 cents

Hospitality Training closing, federal rule changes blamed

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre will close down its operations after the federal government refused to budge on its strict entrance qualification guidelines. With a mandate to accept only the "severely employment disadvantaged", the training centre has found it increasingly difficult to give people both the skills demanded by hospitality operators and the life skills needed to be able to cope with all sorts of problems, not just work-related ones.

"You're criteria doesn't work and we want some type of change," is the message the managing director, Daun Windover, would like to give the government, which has funded the program since its inception in 1982. What started as a Local Employment Assistance Program to help those "who were having difficulty either getting or holding a job" became job development program for people who had to be unemployed for 24 of the last 30 weeks.

"The committee has made repeated requests for some relief from this strict criteria because it disqualifies most of the people the project was designed to help," a press release reads. "For courses starting in September, it meant that only those who could not even find summer employment could participate."

When people have problems finding a job, the difficulties may not just lie in the available job market. A glance at the Help Wanted section of the Echo classifieds on any given week will show a long list of hospitality employers looking for people to provide a variety of services—from maintenance to

waitering. The jobs and the unemployed are here in Haliburton, and what the program wanted to do was link them together.

Through a life skills part of the program, Windover and her staff were able to help people build the confidence they needed to work in a people-oriented business. Basic personality skills were taught such as how to deal with the public in a courteous manner, personal hygiene,

new people couldn't be trained, it just was becoming increasingly difficult for the staff, who were experienced in the hospitality industry not counselling, to give the students the skills they needed through the course.

"We were just trying to do too much with too little," says Bob Stinson, the chairman of the board who has been involved with the centre since the planning stages. "The

'The pressure has been quite extreme and the staff just can't cope anymore,' says Bob Stinson

organizational skills, and then how to sell themselves to employers. Once that was underway, the participants could move on to learning the more practical skills, such as bartending, waitressing, cook's help and housekeeping. The course's success rate was 85 per cent.

The new restrictions of entrance to the course did not mean that these

pressure has been quite extreme and the staff just can't cope any more."

The staff simply didn't have the training to help people deal with all their personal problems and there were not enough support services in the community to help them. Someone who had not been employed for six months might not have a

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Dorset to build rec. centre

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

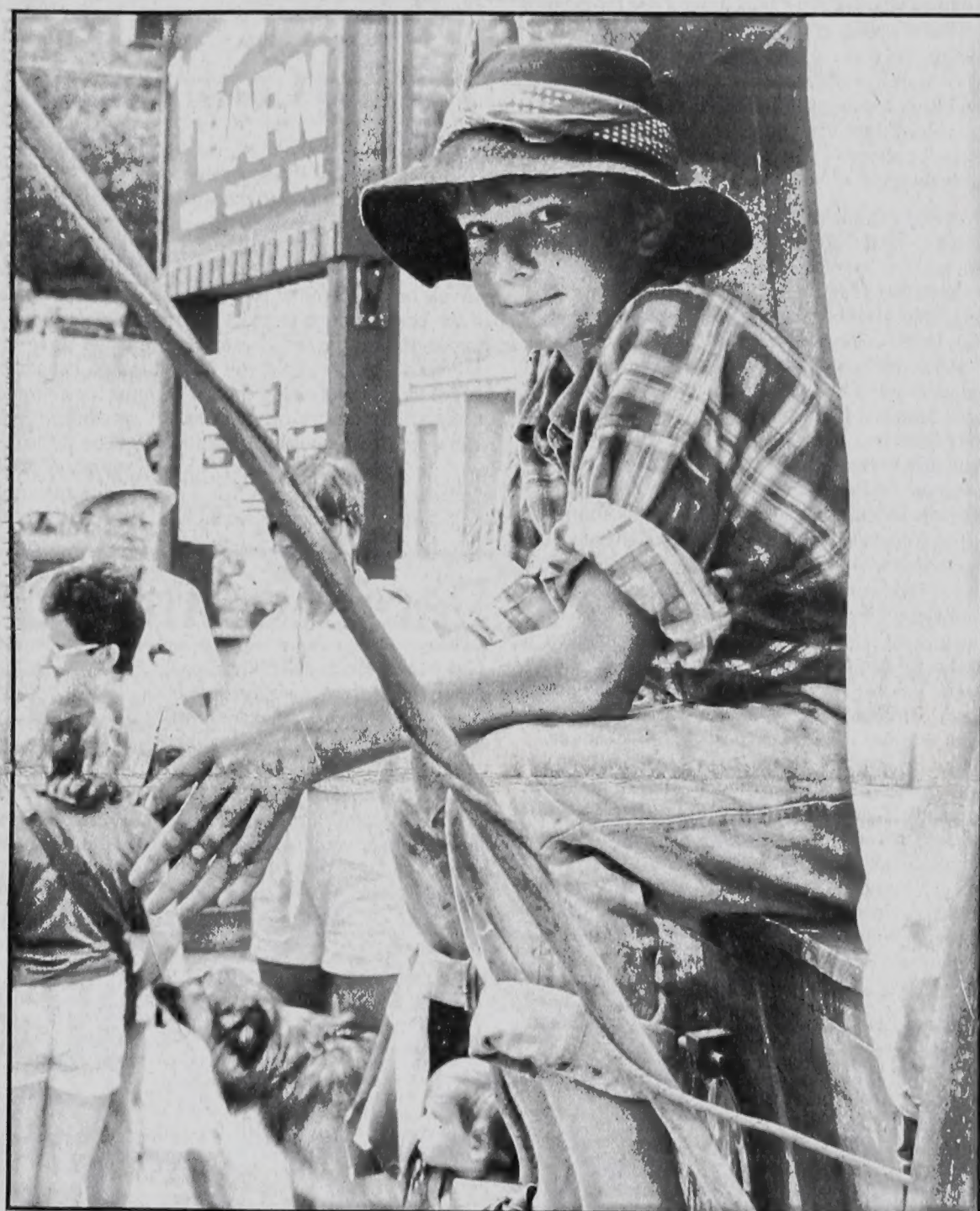
The Ministry of Tourism and Recreation has announced a capital grant of \$214,874 for a new recreation facility in Sherborne et al.

Construction will start as soon as possible, says Dave MacDonald, the chief building official for the township. The building must be completed by April 30, 1988, when the current grant period expires, MacDonald says. Any construction not completed by that time the township will have to pay for.

The new building will consist of three floors. Downstairs there will be four recreational rooms for different sports, including squash. A library and foyer will occupy the main floor, while the upstairs will house a gym complex and a kitchen. The gym will be able to be used for indoor tennis. Guy Skipworth, an aide to Minister of Tourism and Recreation John Eakins says it is one of the largest grants given out in eastern Ontario.

MacDonald says there is an existing community centre, but it was built in the late 1800's and is in bad

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Life of a stable boy

When you're Bill Lane, stable boy at the barn behind the Lucas' Grand Central Hotel, life is not always the smelly drudgery of cleaning out stalls and feeding the guest's horses. Sometimes you get to drive the covered wagon down to the train station to pick up passengers...If you've only just realized neither the hotel nor the train are still operating in Haliburton,

then you might also realize Bill Lane is in reality Kaspar Brohm, who was just one of the people dressed up the Canada Day's Heritage Walk. Glimpses of the past were seen at every corner of the village, when tour organizers helped celebrate Canada's birthday by bringing Haliburton's history to life for the fascinated spectators.



Amanda Leitch, 6, had her face painted red and white to show her spirit at West Guilford's Canada Day celebrations. About 250 people took part in the festivities during the day, and more than 1,000 people witnessed the fireworks display at night

Council may ask for impact study on new way to tax

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

BESIDES death, a popular saying goes, the only other certain thing in life is taxes. There is federal income tax, provincial sales tax, municipal property tax...the list goes on and on. There are direct taxes, such as the ones mentioned, and indirect taxes, which are hidden from the public view. The latter are usually included in the price of such things as gasoline, cigarettes and alcohol. Often people don't even realize they exist.

But of all the taxes we pay, it is the municipal property tax that affects us most, in a direct manner. The money raised from it doesn't go to Ethiopia; it goes to paving or grading your road, building your dump sites, improving your recreational facilities and other things that affect you the taxpayer directly in your own community.

Property taxes also create the most controversy, between land owners and the municipality that collects them, and, in Haliburton's case, between levels of government. Land owners often don't know how their property taxes are calculated—they know it has something to do with mill rates and the board of education, but what the connection is, they're not quite sure. How can my taxes be \$350 when my house is valued at more than \$100,000? Where did the municipality come up with that figure? Out of a hat?

The townships haggle among themselves and at county council about property taxes. Each of the 10

municipalities (townships) in the county is responsible for the collection of taxes in their area. The county doesn't collect any taxes; it merely tells the municipalities that it need this much money for things like the library, social services, road service, and so on. And the municipalities fork it over.

Now, each municipality gives a different dollar amount to the county; some are bigger than others, and rightly should pay more. There are grumblings among the different municipalities over what share each should pay; some think they pay more than they should, and some have even gone to court, such as Dysart et al, to fight their apportionment for the county.

Municipalities want fairness but lowest rates possible

A new twist to all the controversy may be added at the July county council meeting: full market assessment. The council may ask the Ministry of Revenue to do an impact study on tax assessment based on full market assessment in the county.

Right now, the issue is riddled with "may be's". It may be that county council will ask for an impact study on a new, county wide assessment. If they say yes, the study could take up to two years to complete. It may be that council then decides to implement the study. But it doesn't have to.

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THIS WEEK

Guild Sale opens, awards given out

It was a night for honours, appreciation and artistic excellence last Friday as the 23rd annual Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts summer sale officially opened its doors to the public.

The show, which last year drew 5000 people over its two and half week run, displays the talents of local artisans as well as those from outside the immediate area who are members of the Guild.

Outgoing president Joan Hoad told the 200 or so people who were on hand for the official opening that the exhibition and sale "celebrates two very dynamic aspects of human endeavour — the artist and the volunteer — and the important way they come together in Haliburton County."

Close to 250 volunteers drawn from the ranks of the community are needed to mount the show, a far cry from its humble beginnings 23 years ago when only 504 people attended the sale's entire run.

Convenors Vivienne Hill and Wendy Bateman were thanked for the months of work that went in to organizing the show and sale this year.

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey was on hand to assist in the opening ceremonies, as was Joan Foster, past president and presently executive director of the Ontario Craft Council, who was the evening's guest speaker.

Before the doors of the show and sale officially opened to the public, award winners were honoured. David Risk, a rising star in the field of wildlife painting, received the Thilde Nevitt award of \$200 for best in the show — a huge painting of a heron on a misty morning. Other prize winners are as follows:

Weaving—Garments—1st (Romni Wools), Wendy Bateman, 2nd (Romni Wools), Ellen Good. Weaving—Artistic Design Other than Garment—1st (Sir Sandford Fleming College), Betty & George Craig, 2nd (Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts), Brenda Cooper; Honourable Mention, Wendy Bateman. Originality and Innovation—Any Medium—1st "Above the Clouds" Remax Real Estate, Jean and Jan Bajar; Knitting—Garment—1st (Blair Sand and Gravel), Amy June Beeney, 2nd (Keith and Vivienne Hill), Rose Ruecker; Pottery—Functional or Decorative—1st (Tucker's Pottery), Elizabeth Block, 2nd (Shamrock Service Centre—Eric and Arlene Edwards), Della Cavanaugh, Honourable Mentions—Barbara Joy Peel and Beth Barry. Woodworking—Functional or Decorative 1st (Haliburton Lumber & Enterprises Ltd.), Gus and Donna Bush, 2nd, (Grant Rae), Martin Hodgson. Jewellery—Any Medium—1st (Bill Payne Real Estate), Valerie Davidson, 2nd (L. Vanlieshout Real Estate), Theresa Jones. Wildlife—Any Medium—1st (Mike Easton—Valumart), Charles Coates, 2nd (Mike Easton—Valumart), Peter Hoad. Quilting—Bed Cover/Wall Piece/Garment—1st (Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts), Edna Bowers, 2nd (Halco Electronics), Terri Pichler. Creative Stitchery Garment/Wall Piece—1st (Sir Sandford Fleming College), Patricia Marett, 2nd (Bill Fitches), Audrey Deremo, Honourable Mention, Terri Pichler. Painting—Watercolour—1st (Chuck O'Neil—IGA Haliburton), Berta Wilimex, 2nd (Chuck O'Neil—

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The annual Guild of Fine Arts Show and Sale opened last Friday night, and as usual, a big crowd was on hand

to examine the arts and craft items. The show runs for 16 days at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

Training Centre board hopes to find sponsors

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place to stay and as Windover says, "How can you train people to work if they don't have the basics of food, clothing and shelter?"

What bothers Stinson, and the rest of the board, is that there is still a need in Haliburton for a hospitality training course. It could still focus part of its attention on life skills, but it would reach more of the people who were already motivated to find work but needed a hand in getting started.

"There's a definite need for

hospitality training but unfortunately we can't deal with the people who need it the most," he says. He uses the example of the highschool students who may not complete their Grade 12 and want to find a job. Under the present restrictions, the training centre couldn't accept them in the program, even though they could benefit by the skills training the centre can offer. "It's an unfair situation."

The decision to close the centre was a very difficult one for the board of directors, Stinson says. The board was split and this "is indicative of

what a tough decision this was to make. We weren't very happy to have to make the decision. It's really sad. Some of us have been here since Day One and really believe in what we are doing."

Right now, Stinson is hoping that once the training centre is divorced from the federal government, other agencies will be able to step in and provide the funding through a more suitable program. "Is there something else which could work here," he asks.

Before the decision to close was made, Windover had already resigned from her position. The board itself is not disbanding since most of the members are still hopeful some other source of funding can be found.

Dorset centre funded

from page 1

repair. There are no recreational facilities there, just a meeting hall and a kitchen, he said.

MacDonald added that because many contractors are busy, he is hoping a lot of volunteer labour can be used to erect the structure.

Other grants announced by the Ministry: Wilberforce will be

receiving a \$44,866 grant to upgrade the Lloyd Watson Centre. Improvements will be made to the kitchen facilities, so they meet fire regulations.

The Ontario Wild Water Association has been given \$11,500 to upgrade the Olympic slalom course.

Bicroft will be getting a \$2,873 grant to upgrade a concession booth.

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NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to authorize the conveyance of a portion of the former Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa Railway Right-of-Way across Part of Lot 21, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 5th day of August, 1987, a by-law to authorize the conveyance of the following described lands:

All that part of the old Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa railway right-of-way situate in part of Lot 21, Concession VI, lying east of the Burnt River and shown illustrated on a Plan of Survey attached to Instrument No. 22702 in the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton.

The above referred to Plan of Survey together with further relevant documentation in this regard is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

Dated at Gooderham, Ontario this 6th day of July, 1987.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

Accidents up sharply

During the week of June 29 to July 5, officers of Minden Detachment investigated 87 occurrences and 24 traffic accidents with five minor injuries.

Breach of Probation

As a result of a domestic dispute during the late afternoon of June 29, Richard Golka, age 35, of Toronto, has been charged with breach of probation. The breach occurred when it was found that Golka has been consuming liquor contrary to a probation order made by the Provincial Court in Minden. Golka will appear in Provincial Court, Minden, on August 5, 1987.

Car Accident

A single vehicle accident on Deep Bay Road south of Minden early July 2 has resulted in Wayne Liberty, age 41, of Cambridge, being charged with driving while licence suspended, careless driving and operating a vehicle with improper plates. There were no injuries in the accident and damage to the vehicle is estimated at \$1500.

12 Hour Suspension

Todd Steffen, age 22, of Oshawa, has been charged with careless driving and received a 12 hour suspension after a Warn was registered on an A.L.E.R.T. (alcohol roadside tester). This results from a single car accident on County Road 14 near Fort Irwin on July 5. There were no injuries and damage to the vehicle is estimated at \$5,000.

Noise Complaints

The Minden detachment received many complaints of excessive noise which occurs during the late evening and early morning hours. The noise may be in the form of a loud stereo at 1:30 a.m., people at a party yelling and screaming, again at 1:00 a.m. or 2:00 a.m., or a chain saw being used at 6:00 a.m. on any day. With the combination of woods and water the sound is amplified.

Police say common courtesy should be exercised by people having parties in the late evening hours. Most municipalities have noise by-laws, which will be enforced. If however, these are not sufficient and the offenders continue to make excessive noise, charges of Mischief under the Criminal Code could be proceeded with.

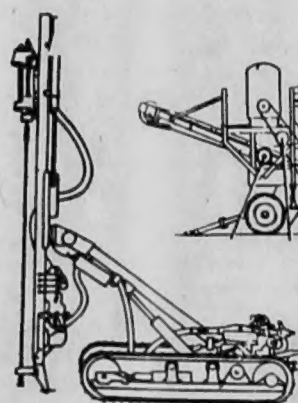
Simple consideration for others would alleviate the problem.



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(Parental Guidance)

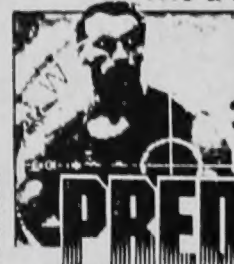
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LESSER GOD
(Adult Accompaniment)

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(Parental Guidance)

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PG - Swearing



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THIS WEEK

There may be a change in our taxes, but not by much

from page 1

The study could show major changes in the amount certain individuals pay in taxes, and it could show changes in how much the municipalities pay to the county. It is just a question of how big the changes will be.

There are a couple things the study would definitely do. It would be a county wide assessment, covering all 10 townships. So all the municipalities would collect their taxes in the same manner, working on the same base year. At present, townships base their taxes on property values on different years. Dysart, for instance bases its taxes on 1978 property values. Monmouth is working on 1984 values. When it comes time to pay the county, a complex formula is used to bring all the different townships up to the same year, so the levy they pay is the right amount.

County wide assessments have only been possible since the Ontario Legislature passed Bill 12 in May of this year. Before, if different townships in a county were all basing property values on the same year, it was by accident rather than design.

There are two methods of tax calculation in the province; the study would standardize one of them across the county. County council could ask for a re-assessment under section 63 of the Municipal Act, or under section 70. Both methods operate on full market assessment, using the latest base year available. (Base years are every four years. The last base year is 1984, and after 1988, that will be the base year until 1992, etc.)

What all this means is that property values can be compared between townships. The way the tax systems differ now, it is almost impossible to compare property taxes on properties between municipalities. Once the county is standardized, a \$100,000 house in Bicroft will pay the same property tax as a house valued the same in Sherborne et al.

A fairer method

Taxing at full market assessment based on the latest base year available is also fairer to all involved. There are five different classes of property tax: residential, multi-residential, commercial, industrial and farm. It may be, for example, that in 1978, farm values were higher in the county than what they are now. That's quite likely, since farm land as a whole has been dropping in Canada for seven years. If farm land is being taxed at its 1978 value now, nine years later, when its actual value is lower, a farmer is paying more property taxes than the worth of his land justifies.

That was only a hypothetical example. The impact study may not find that farm land has dropped in value in Haliburton County. But the study will show all the losers, the gainers, and the percentage change that each will face in their tax bill.

Another example of possible change could be the residential homes of the village of Haliburton. There is a housing boom for houses close to the main street that real estate agents say they haven't seen in 15 years. Because demand exceeds supply, the market price of the houses soar. If the boom continues during the time the study would be carried out, the increased house prices in Haliburton village would be reflected, and taxes may increase.

The above are just examples of possible winners and losers in the tax assessment game. It all depends on buying trends of the time. But any changes reflected in taxes would be because they are more fair. If your taxes go up, that means you haven't been paying your fair share over the last few years.

Under a new assessment, the mill rate would be the same across the county. This means a homeowner in Dysart can compare his tax bill to a homeowner in Stanhope

Throughout this whole exercise, it must be remembered that the county and the townships are not getting much increased revenue out of full market assessment, based on a current year. The load is merely being distributed more equitably. Taxes may go up if an addition has been put onto a house, raising its value.

To put Haliburton's situation in some kind of provincial context, the changes in any one tax bill would be small. In Toronto, taxes are based on 1940 values. Industrial and commercial properties in the downtown core have skyrocketed since then, and any update in assessment would dramatically raise their taxes. Haliburton county doesn't have a large industrial base, and most townships work on relatively recent assessment years.

Two choices

As mentioned earlier, county council can ask for a re-assessment under section 63 or 70 of the Assessment act. A brief explanation of how each of them works may help people get a better idea of how their tax bills are arrived at.

It all comes down to the amount of money on the assessment rolls in each municipality. The assessment rolls indicate what each individual property is worth in a township. The townships are assessed a county levy by the proportionate amount of assessment they have. For example, if the property values in Dysart et al account for 37 percent of the total value of land in the county, they will pay 37 percent of the county levy.

Example: Township A, after all its expenses have been tallied, and its revenues are in, finds it has a net requirement of \$100,000. The total value of residential properties in the township (which is the assessment value) is \$1,000,000. There is half that amount in commercial property values.

Commercial properties are assessed at 100 percent of their values, and residential properties at 85 percent. In this example, that means there is \$850,000 residential and \$500,000 commercial assessment, for a total of \$1,350,000.

Here it gets more complex. The net requirement (\$100,000) is divided by the net assessment (\$1,350,000) and multiplied by 1000. In our example, that makes for 74, roughly. That is the mill rate, for commercial buildings. The residential mill rate is 85 percent of that, roughly 63.

All the residential properties have to pay a total of \$63,000 in taxes; \$1,000,000 x .063 = \$63,000. The industrial tax bill would be \$500,000 x .074 = \$37,000. The provincial assessment office applies a "class factor" to the properties, which is five percent for residential land. If your land is worth \$100,000, multiply it by the five percent for a taxable value of \$5,000. Then multiply \$5,000 by .063 for a tax bill of \$315.00.

Equal mill rates

Under a new assessment, the mill rate would be the same across the county. Currently it is different for each municipality. With above example in mind, it may be easier to understand mill rates in conjunction with section 63 and 70.

Under section 63 of the Assessment act, there will

be no shifts in the tax burden between tax classes. If the residential class paid, for example, 60 percent of the total tax bill in the county, after re-assessment they would still be paying 60 percent. The only shifts that would occur would be within the class itself. To a large degree, the status quo is kept. Properties are equalized within a class, using market value as a base. Equalizing doesn't mean that every ratepayer would pay the same amount of taxes regardless of the value of their home, it means the taxes currently being paid reflect the current value of the property. Using market value as a base means that a class factor would be used to assess the properties at the same percentage of market values, just like the example used above. The assessment on each individual property would just be up to date, giving a more equitable spread of the tax burden. Comparisons could be made among properties in the same class, but not between classes. One problem with this is that if one class has added a disproportionate amount to the assessment rolls, that is not taken into account. If commercial properties represented 40 percent of the taxes collected before, they will still pay 40 percent of the tax bill, despite the fact that now they only represent 30 percent of the property values in the county.

In section 70, there are no divisions between classes. All properties are at their full market value. Because the divisions are not kept, there will be a change in the percentage of the tax bill each class would have paid. Full market value assessment means a comparison can be made between classes. A house worth \$100,000 can compare its taxes to a business assessed at \$100,000. That's not to say residential properties will be taxed at the same rate as commercial/industrial properties. There would still be the 15 percent difference in mill rates, (as there would be in section 63) and the business tax would still be in place. But taking these factors into account, a comparison is possible.

There would also be a lower mill rate to collect the taxes. A higher mill rate is needed with section 63 because of the class factor used to scale down the value of the properties. Using higher property values means a lower mill rate is needed to collect the same amount of taxes.

County has yet to decide if it wants an impact study on the re-assessment of properties the county wide. Even if it does ask for one, be it section 63 or 70, council could ignore the study once it is completed. The study would take roughly two years, as assessors would physically check every property in the county. The next county council meeting is July 15.

'Hello, this is an emergency. I need help'

Answering calls of distress

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff reporter

DON'T EXPECT to see Wayne and Dorothy Wood taking too many walks on warm summer nights. They won't be beside you in the lineup to the movies either. Then again, you won't see them at too many functions outside their home any time during the year because what many people don't realize is that these two are responsible for answering all emergency phone calls 24 hours a day. That means that every minute of each day, one of them has to be beside the jungle of radios, telephones and tape machines they have set up next to their kitchen.

In the day time, that responsibility falls on the shoulders of Mrs. Wood, a trained and licensed radio dispatcher who for the last 14 years has been making sure that if someone needs help, that help gets to them as quickly as possible. When it's nice out she might be able to catch some sun sitting out on their back deck, but no matter how hot it is, she can't be tempted to go for a swim in their pool just a few metres from their home. Later when her husband gets home from his job of clerk-treasurer of Dysart municipality, she can finally go in for a swim, but they can't take a swim together because neither one is a fast enough swimmer to get to the phone on time if it rings.

The life of a dispatcher is a demanding one. More demanding in fact than many people realize and that's why not too many people want the job.

Mrs. Wood started 14 or 15 years ago with a tape recorder hooked onto the phone in the kitchen. Her husband was involved with the volunteer fire depart-

ment as well as the ambulance so it just seemed natural that she would take over answering the calls.

In those days, once a call came in for a fire, someone would have to go down to the town hall to ring the siren telling all the men there was work to do. Then the men had special bells attached to their doors and now they are called in by pagers.

Soon the kitchen cupboards were filled not with boxes from the grocery store but with boxes of government forms, information and rule books. There were three young daughters at home and if Mr. and Mrs. Wood wanted to get away for a while, they could get one of them to listen to the phone.

Ten years ago, the county switched to central dispatch and all calls for the ambulance started coming through the phone in the Woods' house. The only other ambulance service in the county is in Minden, and when an emergency is in their part of the county, Mrs. Wood radios the ambulance attendants there. It was a job she just sort of "found" herself given, with everyone assuming that since she had done such a good job on the old system, she was the perfect candidate for the new one.

Each call Mrs. Wood answers, and many of the calls she makes to the various departments, must be recorded, both on tape and on paper. Usually when someone calls for an ambulance they are quite upset and Mrs. Wood has to get them calm enough to have them explain exactly where they live, with directions the ambulance drivers can follow. (It can't be "turn right at the Smith's house and then we're four doors past the Jones's.")

The most important thing is to get the ambulances out as fast as possible. After getting the basic in-

continued page 10



Day in, day out, Dorothy Wood never strays far from her five emergency telephones and dispatch radio. Because emergencies happen at all times of day and night, either she or husband Wayne must be prepared to answer calls for help

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EDITORIALS

A loss

The announcement that the Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Centre will close down at the end of the current session represents a major disappointment not only to the board members who have worked so hard over the past five years to make the centre a reality, but to local tourist operators, who will now be forced to look far and wide for employees with the necessary skills. And the blame rests squarely in the laps of the federal government, which claims to assign a high priority to job retraining but has created rules so stringent that they make it impossible for the centre to operate.

When the centre was created in 1982, it was the first of its kind, and it quickly became a model project. Local tourist operators supported it by serving on the board of directors and by creating opportunities for job placements. The centre's success, measured by the jobs its graduates found, was high. Follow up studies showed that more than 85 percent of them landed steady jobs. Tourist operators were, for the most part, pleased with the people who graduated from the course, and the relationship between the centre's staff and the owners of local tourist businesses was mutually supportive. No one claimed the Hospitality Training Centre was perfect, or that all of its graduates could hold onto the jobs they got after graduation. But on the whole the centre was a valuable institution and an asset to the community.

Recently however, despite the move to much more suitable quarters at Dell Haven, and the opening of a bed a breakfast operation to improve training opportunities, frustrations began to set in. The federal government placed sponsorship of the centre under the Job Development program and the target group was people designated as "severely employment disadvantaged." They had to have been unemployed for 24 of the previous 30 weeks to be accepted as students by the centre. As a result, staff found themselves trying to cope with problems that stretched their abilities and commitment to the limit. Instead of teaching bartending, cooking, the art of waiting on tables, and so on, more and more time was spent on 'life skills' — trying to impart to people with a myriad of problems some of the fundamental attitudes, manners and discipline without which no employer would be likely to hire them. The challenge was too great, particularly since the community lacks other support services and facilities these new students needed. As managing director Daun Windover put it this week in an interview with Echo reporter Martha Perkins, "How can you train people to work if they don't have the basics of food, clothing and shelter?" Someone unemployed for 24 of the past 30 weeks who is not from Haliburton would simply not have the funds or the accommodation to take part in the centre's program, even if the centre could deal effectively with whatever problems the students might have.

The Hospitality Training Centre was never meant to be a place where chronically unemployed, wholly unskilled, or emotionally troubled people could be turned into potential employees for local resorts and restaurants. In the right setting, and with the right kind of support, many such people can be given a new start, but the centre and its staff are not equipped to deal with them.

There are no winners in this situation, but there are many losers. The centre's board and staff have worked hard and with pride, but their efforts to make the government listen have been in vain. Five years of success were not enough to ensure a productive future. Resort owners lose because there no longer will be a pool of trained people from which to fill jobs. The severely employment disadvantaged will not be helped in any way by the government's insistence on the altered rules, because the centre will fold. The local economy will lose the benefit of several hundred thousand dollars in staff salaries and other expenditures. But the biggest losers of all will be the people who the centre could have helped — young people with some education and reasonable life skills who needed the kind of help that the centre's staff were qualified to provide.

The Hospitality Training Centre made an important contribution not only to Haliburton, but to the hospitality industry in general. It is unfortunate that government shortsightedness has led to its demise.



Photosynthesis

Photo by Len Pizze

Reporter's coverage is criticized

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

We are writing in regard to the stories that your reporter Keith Schaefer has been writing regarding how great the Haliburton Juniors are.

Sure the Juniors are an athletic group of girls who have an average age of approximately 20 and are all very competitive but what does that prove? They have trouble getting players for their team who can play up to their standards. We are not knocking their ability but they are not encouraging younger or older players for that matter.

When this team first came into the league we didn't brag about beating them 47-2 or how good everyone's average was. Last week your reporter stressed the fact that they can make mistakes like everyone else. They were lucky to even get a tie. If their record stands at 7-0-1 what happens to the games that have had to forfeit because of the Juniors not having enough players? Is this not a loss??

The league was formed for the ladies of our County to have fun and recreation. That is how most of us want to play and not by bringing in players from out of the County.

The Juniors don't require write ups like your reporter's to win games for them, they have the talent. If your paper is the County Echo why don't you watch a game between the Haliburton Seniors and Gooderham or West Guilford vs Irondale? These teams have fun and they know there is no money riding on the league Championship.

The previous stories are creating hard feelings for the other teams in the league and it could cause the league to fold. We wouldn't want this as the league has been going since before your star reporter was born.

From the other five poor teams in the league who can take defeat. West Guilford, Irondale, Haliburton Seniors, Minden Dixie Lee and Gooderham.

Helen Burk,
Nelda Cully

A Canadian Stonehenge

To the Editor:

When we purchased our property two years ago, we were not aware that we were acquiring an im-

portant part of Haliburton's history.

Our "Canadian Stonehenge" has become more than an attraction for the passing tourist—it is a reminder of other days in a once bustling community. It is, of course, too dangerous to wander around or in the remaining structure—large pieces of concrete have been known to crash earthwards with resounding reverberations, and there are several treacherous depressions amongst the debris.

Now the fragmented walls and roofs provide sanctuary for several different species of birds.

Keith Schaefer has done a commendable job of reporting in his article on Donald's former glory. His excellent research and interviews must surely have revived many memories for those who lived and worked in Donald in its heyday, besides affording "newcomers" and "outsiders" a vivid picture of the past.

Yours very truly,
Joan Walwyn Boyd,
R.R.-2, Haliburton.

History is kept alive

To the Editor:

Grant Rae surely deserves a vote of thanks from the citizens of Haliburton. He has shown us how to go about restoring a landmark and making it into an eye-catching attraction. "Lakeview" has been added to a bit at a time over a period of three or four years and with its newly added fence it truly comes alive. We look at this home and our thoughts fill it with earlier times and we know the families living there now are enjoying their surroundings as much as we enjoy looking and imagining. Some of our past has come alive.

We also notice with interest the work being done on the old Laking house. The new owner—a business man, in real estate—is restoring the outside, shoring up the building and so on. A great deal of work is obviously required, but seemingly he intends to keep the outside as it originally was in order to show the home to its best advantage.

Thank you both for the tasteful, concerned way in which you are helping to keep Haliburton history before our eyes. Our history needs to be preserved not only in museums but in our everyday surroundings wherever possible.

Several people have mentioned to me that, follow-

continued page 5

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

ONE DAY last week with the sun shining and the main street bustling with activity I thought to myself how lucky we are to be living here in the Highlands of Haliburton. The summer is a very happy time of the year. It's a time when stores always seem to be busy, most people seem to have a smile on their face, and everyone seems to be working. Oh, there's the odd person who comes here with the idea of making it hard for all those working in business places. These same people are hard to satisfy as they are continually complaining about the food in local restaurants, the price they have to pay for merchandise or that the service never suits them. It's this small group we could do without. Thank goodness there are only a few of them. Some people complain that the summer months are nothing but a pain in the neck when you have to line up in the stores or at an entertainment event, or you can't find a parking spot near the main street. Others are perturbed with the traffic tie-ups while others complain that there's so many people on the sidewalks that one has trouble trying to find a place to walk. None of these so called problems bothers me and it shouldn't bother you. It's great to see the town come alive and just think of what happens when these people who are walking our streets and spending money are doing to boost our economy. When you stop to think about it, summer is really one of the nicest times of the year. The flowers are in bloom, you can drive anywhere without the worry of slippery highways, and it's that time of the year when one can participate in so many outdoor sports. Looking at the other side of the coin there is no question that more people in the area bring on more problems, whether it be with law enforcement, local municipal governments or what have you. These problems could all be avoided if people would just use a little common sense. Yes it's those lazy, crazy, hazy days of summer. Let's get and enjoy them.

We would like to offer our congratulations to Mary Young (nee Turncliff) who celebrated her 98th birthday at Extendicare/Haliburton on June 1, 1987. She was born on June 1, 1889 at Detler, Ontario and married Leslie Young of Bancroft in 1910. They gave birth to eleven children of which they raised nine. William, Basil, Ethel, Mabel, Jim, Rachel, Ronald, Marjorie and Gertrude. Jim and Mabel are deceased. Leslie died in 1961. On March 10, 1934 William married Daisy Hills and they had five children. Aileen married Gene Broughton of Newmarket in 1957 and they have five children. Mark and Cindy have a son Ryan, Shirley Broughton has a little girl. Shirley and Larry Simmons of Oshawa have three children. Mary Young has 42 great grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren. She has resided at Extendicare for the past four to five years and she has little or no use of her legs, but otherwise is doing quite well.

Most of the former students of S.S. No. 4 Dysart will be heading to Haliburton this coming weekend to attend the big re-union that is planned for Sunday July 12 at Kenny Smith's field on the Old Buckhorn Road. If you are planning to attend and if you have any pictures or remembrances of days at school you are asked to bring them along. There are some picnic tables at the field, but it might be wise to bring blankets and lawn chairs. One of the main reasons for holding the reunion in addition to renewing old friendships, is to meet the children and grandchildren. You are reminded that if at all possible to bring along your offspring.

It seems that everything goes in a cycle. Some things that are popular today, in a few months time could be a thing of the past. One for example has been the popularity of the Flea Markets. Some of the organizers of this even in different parts of the county tell me that it won't be too much longer when we will be able to say that it's the end of an era as far as Flea Markets are concerned.

We have been asked to remind you of a dance coming up this Saturday evening July 11, at the Royal Canadian Legion at Haliburton. Sponsored by L.O.L. No. 975 we are told that all proceeds will go to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. Music for the evening will be supplied by Haliburton's own "Ugly Rumour" and a special occasion permit has been obtained. Advance tickets may be obtained by contacting Barry Robertson, Country Pickin's or from any member of the local Orange Lodge.

Here and there... Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webb of Haliburton have returned home from a trip to Winnipeg, Manitoba, and parts of the United States. They met Mr. and Mrs. Joe Iles in Winnipeg. Joe and Jean are at present vacationing in that area... Mr. and Mrs. Greg Bishop and family of Haliburton were visitors to Toronto over the weekend... Congratulations this week to Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Salvatori who are celebrating their 30th Wedding Anniversary and to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson who are celebrating their 35th... Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henry of Orangeville were visitors to Haliburton recently... Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Varty were business visitors to Toronto over the past weekend... Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Carnochan are vacationing at Edgewater Beach... Congratulations once again to the organizers of the annual Canada Day celebration held on July 1 at West Guilford. It was another great success.

POINTS OF VIEW

After all, this is a small world



The View From Here

Harvey Clarke

THE CLICHE of the month is: small world. I suppose it's not just this month, because it has happened before, but this is the month that it happened again.

Now only a dog person would understand, I suppose, but we had been promising to take our border collie back to visit his folks at the farm near Newmarket where we got him.

Actually, he had one visit there when he was about 6 months, and because he was from the breeder's first litter, she was quite pleased to have a chance to see him. So much so, that we had been trying to figure a way for her to get a peek at him now that he was nearly two.

We had a couple of appointments and errands in the Big Smoke that we wanted to get out of the way before the busy season anyhow, so we timed things so we would be in the Newmarket area about an hour before lunch. Only thing was, the lady of the house was out and we disturbed her husband — another stay-at-home "computer cottage industry" type like myself.

As far as the dog's family was concerned, Tippy wasn't having much luck either. Peter told us of the unfortunate death of his father in a barn accident, and his mother was quite indisposed. She had just had her second litter the night before.

So we went down into the cellar to see the cute little rat-sized puppies, and Moss, the mother. We had to keep it short, for they were so appealing that we were very much in danger of becoming a two-dog household.

As we were leaving, I mentioned in passing that it was too bad he and Liz didn't get up Haliburton way so she could see how the puppy turned out. Put in a little plug for our area as a good destination for a day's jaunt.

"Funny you should mention Haliburton," he said. "I have a sister who opened a craft shop up in Minden a year or so back. We've been planning to visit her in the next few days."

"Her name is Carol, I'll bet," I said, and I was right. I'd met her shortly after the shop opened, and had talked to her several times over the year!

So because I was trying to put a plug in for Haliburton, the Care's made that visit, and dropped over to Donald so Liz could meet and play with

Tippy and see how wonderfully well her dogs turn out.

"Small world," we said. And of course, we had to tell them of our trailer trip to the Keewenaw Peninsula in the 70's with our kids. The Keewenaw is that spit of land from Michigan that sticks up into Lake Superior opposite Thunder Bay.

My grandfather went up there from St. Thomas to work in the copper mines, and met my grandmother, bringing her back with him. I'd grown up with stories about the mines, and with pictures of my grandfather in his gear going down the shafts in a car full of men, lanterns on their hats. I knew that her father, the blacksmith, was buried up there, and it seemed to add interest to the trip. We had been given the name of an elderly cousin who went north to live in the old family home each summer, and she told us not only where he was buried, but where, in the pioneer cemetery a few miles north, we would find his parents' grave. And nearby, his mother's parents.

It was quite an experience for my children because, as they figured it out, if her father was still alive, he would be their great-great-great-great-grandfather!

Frisbees were new that year, and when the kids got back to the campground, their game was soon overlapping with the neighbour's kids. My daughter came over to inform me that the other children had said they had visited the very same grave.

I didn't think that likely, but the guy by the campfire next door called his wife out, and sure enough it was the grave of one of her ancestors too. Neither of us was that versed in our family trees to trace a connection, but we were both fascinated by the coincidence.

I told my old cousin in town about it when we saw her the next afternoon, and although she had said she was too arthritic to visit us in the camp near the water, supper was barely over when she came stomping across the fields to visit us.

She wanted to meet the lady who visited the 'family' grave, so I went next door and invited our neighbours over. My aunt started listing off names, and while some sounded familiar, the woman said, it was about ten minutes before she suddenly stopped and said — "You mean my mother," — and bang! In minutes the family tree was being assembled.

I don't know what the odds are of picking a campsite at random in a state park and discovering that your neighbor could trace her bloodlines to the same pioneers. Or of making the chance remark that would establish that our dog was related — well, sort of — to a friend we'd made in Minden.

But the nice thing about a small world is that it's usually a friendly one.

You have to know how to have fun



Northern Lights

Virginia Muenzel

GLIMPSES of a week of madness... Monday ...6 a.m. outside my window...The sun blazing into the lake...The fog banks rolling through the hills outlining cedars...river...another row of cedars. Mist rising to the sky with but one pale hint of blue...The loon flies by, his mournful call completing the ghostly beauty of the moment. A tiny piece of time, and it was gone. Gary Chapman, Ed Cronk, Chuck O'Neil where are you?

Tuesday evening...Sitting around my dining room table at this very moment are three grown-ups and one child. They are all colouring posters of Ed's Tours with marking pens and the only mature conversation is coming from the child.

They are fighting over the colours. They are calling each other names and bragging about who has the best poster. They are also sucking on various assorted flavours of Mr. Freeze's.

At least they are staying in the lines. Or they were until Ed bumped the table. This is an example of how life goes here at Tonarosa this week. And people wonder why I have to do my work at 5 a.m.

So I sit here listening to stuff like "Pigs are supposed to be pink", "Not hot pink", and "Whoever saw a pig with a walkman?"

Don't ask me to explain... Wednesday and Saturday...

I was determined to have peas for the freezer this year. I bought green pea seeds and two varieties of snow pea seeds, plus the usual sugar snap pea seeds. One small batch of each was planted in the back of the barn (for the pea snatcher). Two large batches of each were planted behind the coral. (I don't know what made me think Barb couldn't find them there.)

Anyway, it doesn't matter. My object has been achieved. I think, in all this week, I have spent five hours picking and packing peas. And the end is not in sight. It seems I've done something right in the garden this year. Blossoms abound. Even the odd-ball vegies are looking good. It's been too easy.

The only rough moments were the last days of the dry spell. Ed got tired of me looking sad and moaning that my garden was croaking, so he finally broke out the old water pump that we haven't had to use for three years. That was the problem. It wouldn't start. Then it needed a spark plug. Then it wouldn't pump. Then the starter rope broke. Then he couldn't get it primed. Then he had to hook up some five hundred feet of hose to get the water from the lake to the garden. Then he needed fittings. The fittings leaked. It took awhile to find the sprinklers. Three evenings later, the thing was running, at least

sporadically. By the time the pump ran out of gas, my garden was moist, the leaves no longer dusty. The thirsty roots were pacified. Next day it rained.

Now every time a storm cloud forms and they talk about weather watches, I stand outside and say "Don't hail...Please don't hail!"

Saturday afternoon...A pile of young men pulls into the driveway wanting to go on the famous tube...So I told them where to get in and where to get out and even loaned them an inner tube. Wished them a good time and sent them on their way.

Little more than an hour later they were back and "It was boring". You see, I forgot their age. Little children are not bored on "the tube." They are too fascinated by all the things they see floating down the river. Besides, I suspect they pretend they are Huckleberry Finn, or some modern day counterpart. I certainly don't consider myself or my friends boring. And we all love "the tube". But these young adults don't know how to have fun. They keep waiting to be entertained. I should have sent them to the other bridge where the white water comes crashing out of the dam over the rocks at ninety miles an hour. That would have entertained them. At least until they broke their heads. Sunday afternoon...The tube...

We make an effort to introduce several new people to the tube every summer. Sunday we took one George Pratt (a stone carver) and his wife Marge down. They weren't bored. Especially when Ed lost control of the refreshment tube and dumped the ice chest into the river just beyond the wreck of the beaver dam. Diving into a hole against the current is not easy. But the guys were lucky enough to find everything except two drinking boxes. An apple juice and a fruit punch. Luckily, the keys had been tied in, and Marge decided at the last minute not to bring the camera. Our picnic lunch had to be rung out. And I don't recommend soggy onion rings to anyone. George raved about the good time. These young kids just don't know how to have fun.

Fond memories of a friend who knew life, and death

AS OTHERS SEE IT

by Bob Giuliano

BEFORE Bill died he asked me to preach at his funeral. I didn't want to do it, but agreed. I told him I didn't know if I could, it would be very hard to do. "Sure you can," he said. After he died I dreaded the moment when my mother-in-law would remind me, "He wanted you to preach at the service." The moment came and my gut sank.

Some years ago a close friend of mine had asked me to preach at his son's funeral. It was like preaching at one of my own kid's funeral. I did a lousy job. It was awful. I couldn't get in touch with my heart to listen for the Truth. I preached out of



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Fair

This picture was taken when the Standard Chemical in Donald was a thriving industry and a booming area. Donald was a thriving community at that time with a population of close to 100 people. The factory, which last closed its doors for wood products in December 1945, was the largest one in Halibur-

ton County. The story goes that at one time, 16,000 cords of wood was piled in the yard at the Chemical plant. The factory employed 60 men inside and the going rate for labour was \$3.25 a day. The men employed inside the plant cooked the wood making acetate, charcoal and wood. I can remember as a kid watching the wood being transported by trucks from every part of the county into the Donald plant. When the plant closed many of the men looked for employment elsewhere while some of them stayed on to help scrap the buildings. Photo courtesy of the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

The past returns in living colour



Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

IT TOOK very little persuasion for the people taking part in last week's Heritage Walk to suspend their sense of reality as they greeted people who, quite easily, could have indeed lived in days gone by. Forgetting that many of these people dressed up in colourful costumes were friends, neighbours or business acquaintances of 1987, the walkers seemed glad to accept them in their new roles as the village's first settlers.

Besides the fact that babies are bigger than they used to be and we're all a bit taller than our ancestors, people really haven't changed that much. Each person's looks are unique and it's only hair and clothing styles which help us link generations together. If any one of us were born 100 years earlier, we would blend in very well with our contemporaries.

So that's why all it took was a simple change in dress to have people believe they were walking through Haliburton as it was years ago. Granted there were probably not too many people out spinning on their front lawns or businessmen waiting conveniently by the sidewalk, but for the most part,

the characters you met on the walk were very believable.

It's one thing to look at pictures and quite another to see images of the past in living, breathing colour. Old pictures are always in black and white and you begin to think the past had none of the vibrancy blue, green, yellow and red provide. When you see the people in clothes you accustomed to seeing only in black and white, you realize with a start that the world 100 years ago was as colourful as it is today.

It's because of their novelty that the people seem to be so colourful as well. Two women walking miles to market are now objects of curiosity, and we want to ask the spinner questions about her art, which in her day was probably as common place as the art of using a microwave is today. They are different from us, yet we know they are the same, and we want to find that common bond.

People living in Haliburton today still face many of the same joys and sorrows as the people introduced on the walk. Curry Bishop is still going out and surveying the land, just as Alexander Niven did before him. Buck Cowen probably can use his cross cut saw as fast as William Martin did when he was at the shanties. Esther Lee obviously knew how to spin, and Annie Lucas may have few skills to teach her. The list goes on and on.

What bonded the people of today and the people of the past who they were portraying, is a desire to find happiness and prosperity in the small village of Haliburton. The rewards can be many, but so can the hardships, yet everyone balances these with their own visions of contentment and how they can achieve it.

Authenticity should be stressed

LETTERS

from page 4

ing the example set by these two men, we could stage an area wide contest with a reward of some kind going to the person who restores a building in keeping with the architectural authenticity of the early period. This is being done in many towns in Canada and the U.S.A. to the advantage of the towns both financially and aesthetically.

Gwyneth Hughes,
Haliburton.

Centre can help

To the Editor:

I was interested in the article on the students' survey of social services in the Haliburton Highlands. I think many people would agree that our area has special needs, not least because of our

distance from some of the agencies which are providing help.

The Haliburton County Information Centre keeps extensive data on the available agencies, which we make available to any of our clients who need help. We also keep records of statistics collated from requests we receive for information and assistance. We serve all citizens of Haliburton County and, indeed, beyond the county and part of our mandate is to notify agencies and government departments of needs perceived during the study of our statistics.

Our Co-ordinator, Doreen Hawman, would be happy to assist Tricia Anderson and Lori Anne Duguay with their research. Our office in Haliburton is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. We can be contacted by phone at 457-2733 and drop-in visits are welcomed at the Drag River Municipal Building. We also maintain an office at the Minden Municipal Offices (tel: 286-4100) which is open on Tuesday only, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Yours truly,
P. Podmore, Chairperson,
Board of Directors, Haliburton County Information Centre.

continued page 13

SPORTS



Quanahar is considered one of the better ringette camps because of quality instructors and the teaching methods. Scrimmages are videotaped and the girls' mistakes are pointed out to them.

Haliburton ringette camp is one of best in Canada

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

TWENTY-FIVE years ago, in a small northern Ontario town called Espanola, a group of girls became tired of watching their brothers play hockey. There wasn't a winter sport for them. So they grabbed some broken broom handles, and started playing hockey with a large, round ring.

From this humble beginning, ringette emerged, and now there is an international federation that has national chapters in Canada, the United States, Finland, France and Sweden.

And Haliburton has played a large role in the development of the sport here in Canada over the last eight years. Camp Quanahar, located on the Koshlong Road going through Donald is the premiere ringette camp in Canada, says ringette instructor and Ontario Ringette Association staffer Kelly Campbell.

"This is considered the Cadillac of ringette programs. It is more established than the other programs."

Quanahar has been hosting the camp since the summer of 1980. The Ontario Ringette Association had run camps in Toronto and Wasaga Beach, but they settled on Haliburton, on-ice instructor Sue McKee says, because of the good facilities.

The camp enjoys a good reputation and a high profile in the provincial and national ringette organizations. Wes Clark used to be the technical director of the Ontario association, and was instrumental in setting up the ringette camp at Quanahar. He has since gone on to be the executive director of the national ringette association.

Bob Smith, owner of Camp Quanahar, says an arrangement with the Ontario Ringette Association to use Quanahar has helped out the sport.

"We are camp people who work with them (the Ontario Ringette Association). The association doesn't have to worry about the camp part. They can worry about the quality of the on-ice staff. We look after the administration of the course, the registration etc."

The quality of the on-ice staff is what initially attracts the children, aged 7-15, to the camp, so it has to be high calibre. Quanahar is the largest ringette camp of the year, employing 14 instructors during the three weeks the camp is run. After Quanahar has finished, the instructors will make the circuit around to other camps in the province, though mainly in the sector they live in. McKee, for example,

is from Sudbury, so she would teach at northern Ontario camps. And the instructors say this is the best.

Each instructor has had to go through training programs—the Player Development Instructional Trainee Program, and receive two favourable recommendations to become a qualified instructor.

People send their children to Quanahar from as far away as British Columbia and Nova Scotia, just to learn ringette. What separates it from the other camps?

"There is two hours and fifteen minutes of on-ice instruction every day," says McKee. "Plus there are three classroom sessions totalling four hours, where we teach strategy and fitness. We also have scrimmages videotaped, and then we point out what they did wrong. Other schools will tell you what to do, but here you're shown what to do...how to apply what you learn."

Quanahar operates on the philosophy of trying to make the best of ringette and the best of summer camping, Smith says. "The players hone their ringette skills, and also have fun at summer camp. It's the combination of the two." Campbell echoes that, saying that most children come initially to learn ringette, but return because they had so much fun.

Ringette has changed over the years, both at Quanahar and in the sport itself. The camp used to run the ringette at the end of the summer, but found it conflicted with too many local clinics in the areas the girls came from, Smith says. So it was moved to the beginning of the summer, which the hockey players wanted also. That move was greeted with enthusiasm from the Ontario Ringette Association. Quanahar started out as a three week camp, then it was two for awhile, and now it is back up to three.

The sport itself underwent a radical change last year, McKee says. Ringette is played with five sticks, like hockey, but the players are restricted as to where they can skate. The defence, which carry red sticks, were allowed in the defensive zone and centre ice up to the opposing blue line. Now there is a new line across the top of the circles the defensive players can skate up to. McKee says that makes the game faster because players can't skate around in their own end zone for long periods of time without getting checked.

Conversely, opposing forwards, who carry blue sticks, were only allowed to be in the opposing ends and centre ice until their own blue line. They weren't allowed in their own end zone. Now they can skate into their own zone as far as the line at the top of the circle. The centre carries a white stick and can skate all over the ice.

Minden shows why it's first

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

The sky was dark, and the clouds were threatening rain all evening. But when the rain came too late the Haliburton Legion Warriors last Thursday night in Minden, as the Hustlers beat them handily 11-0.

The Hustlers showed why they are in first place in the league, using strong pitching and hitting balls into the holes in the outfield. Richard Hartwick and Bob Johnston led Minden with a pair of hits each. Hartwick scored three times, and also pitched a two-hitter over five innings of shutout ball.

Warrior coach Bob MacNaull made a couple changes on the field for the game. Tran LaRue was back from firefighting in the north, so he started the game. Erin Nicholls had pitched every game all game while LaRue was away. And Ian Cooper started at first, instead of John Ballantyne.

LaRue was able to keep the Hustlers under control for the first three innings. Only one run crossed the plate in the first inning, despite the bases being loaded. Mike MacNaull made two good catches for outs. Minden went three up three down in the second.

In the third, Hartwick singled to lead off the inning. He came home when Andrew Burk lined a shot right down the third base line. Doug Shaw fled out to centre to strand Burk and Dave Hartwick, who

had walked to first.

The Hustlers sealed the Warriors fate in the fourth. Minden sent eight men to the plate scoring four runs. They couldn't get anything going in the fifth, but in the sixth they added five more insurance runs. Richard Hartwick again led off the inning getting on base, and was hit home by Johnston's triple to left field. Burk and Dave Hartwick both walked, and they came home on single by Jack Snell.

The Warriors never made it to third base, and only made second twice. In total, only three men got on base, and one was because Barry Boice was hit by a pitch.

NOTES...poor Ian Cooper, it just wasn't his night...the home plate umpire threatened to eject him, after he tried to correct the ump about the number of strikes he had against him...the ump had one strike when two had been thrown...then one of his foul balls hit little Mark Snell, playing at the far end of the Minden bench...Mark cried at first, but he was up and around in no time...the Warriors have to play Minden two more times than any other team in the league.

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FEATURE

Racing is in his blood

Minden's Jim Wilson was a top amateur cyclist

by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

"15 years ago, I was over at the new curling rink. Some guy was looking at me, more than I thought he should have been. Finally, he came over, and asked me 'did you used to race bicycles?' I said yes. Then he asked me 'are you Jim Wilson?' I said yes. He actually recognized me from my racing days. I quit racing in 1928." Jim Wilson recounts with amazement.

Wilson, who now lives on highway 121 just outside of Minden, spent 10 years as a competitive amateur cyclist, from 1918-28. He placed second at numerous Canadian championships. ("Jim Davies from Vancouver always beat me by this much!" Wilson says, keeping his fingers an inch apart.) He was Olympic calibre, but he never went to the Games.

That may sound like a lot of talk, but Wilson has a small memento on his television set to prove it. Just a small, silver cup, tarnished by more than 60 years, reminds him of the time he actually beat an Olympic rider.

One Saturday in the summer of 1925, Wilson was getting his bicycle ready for the weekly Saturday night race at the Scarborough race track. Wilson's friend Stan Edgeley came over and suggested they go to the Woodbridge race track that afternoon. There was a race going on, and a silver cup was the trophy. Edgeley said nobody knew about the cup, so there was a good chance the silverware would adorn one of their mantels. Wilson wasn't too keen on the idea, but in the end he relented, and they cycled out to the track.

"I had it in my mind I was going to lose the race," Wilson says, "so Stan could win. It wasn't right that top amateurs race against local farm boys. I didn't want to take that cup away from those boys, so I figured I'd let Stan win."

But upon arriving at Woodbridge, Wilson saw someone, a fellow cyclist who was good enough to win that cup.

see the silverware they won.

"Finally, the race got started. There must have been 50 locals. You have to go like hell right from the start. We came around the mile and three-quarter mark (it was a two mile race), and I was at the top of the turn on the track.

"I had heard somewhere along the line that Webster was scared of dirt tracks. I personally didn't give a damn. I figured, if I beat Webster, it'll be on the last turn. Webster, I could see he was shaking. He moved out to where the going was a little firmer. Me being 100 pounds lighter and not as many brains, I cut in. The bike went like this, in the soft sand," he said, moving his hands like a snake.

"I was going to have to go on the inside of Webster, and...I beat him. If he would have tried that, with 100 extra pounds than me, he would have slid out. He figured nobody would have been crazy enough to pull that."

Paying his way

Jim Wilson was born and raised in the Toronto area. When he was growing up, there wasn't a lot of money around, but he did have enough to discover the fun of racing bicycles. Wilson was good enough to be able to support his cycling habit. As an amateur, he couldn't compete for money, but there were always ways around that. Even today, top athletes such as Ben Johnson receive "appearance fees" for competing in certain meets. The money is just held in trust until he turns professional. Wilson won merchandise vouchers that he could cash in. He never cashed them in, however. There was always something his bike needed. If he got any change back from a purchase, that would be the only cash he would see from his sport.

"I race because it's in my blood. It's in the makeup of people. Some were born with the ability with no discomfort to sit at a desk all day. Some were born to be farmers. I was born with speed in my blood, and the only speed I could afford was biking."

Bicycles weren't a lot different then to what they are now. They were expensive then and they are expensive now. Wilson says he got a deal on one of



Jim Wilson, right, poses with his friend Stan Edgeley, left and Olympic cyclist Norm Webster, in 1925. After 10 years of competitive cycling, Mr. Wilson gave it up for a less strenuous life and regrets none of it

all different sizes—you train on the wider ones and race on the narrower ones, he says. To pump up his tires, he glued them onto the rims, and then put a bit of air in them. He let the glue dry and then pumped up his tires to the desired pressure, which for Wilson was 90-100 pounds pressure, he says.

During his racing days, Wilson was a typesetter. Aside from working full time, he says he would race every Wednesday and Saturday nights on board tracks around Toronto. Every other night he would be out training. On the weekend, he and Edgeley might go for a ride...to Buffalo. That's roughly 125 miles.

Wilson knew many riders in Buffalo, because he trained there on indoor tracks during the winter. He would also go to race.

"We used to have a pursuit race against a team in Buffalo. That's where you have to catch the other team. A friend and I went down there for a fun race. There was a bit of money involved, not a lot. It was supposed to be split, but we had an agreement amongst ourselves that winner take all. The race was run in Canada, too.

"It was a flat floor there. We were racing, and I saw an opening. I gave my pedal a kick. I leaned over and the pedal hit the floor, and boom! up I go. That was the only race we ever lost in five years to those guys, indoor or outdoors.

Spending so much time on the track and in training means the probability of injury is greater. Wilson says cycling is a dangerous sport.

"Somebody comes in too fast and boom! Then everybody lands on top of you. You learn how to handle it. It sinks into your system and you do it automatically."

One of the dangers of training is the traffic on the roads. When Wilson was cycling, there weren't a

lot of paved roads to train on, so selection of training routes was limited. Traffic wasn't then as it is today, though, Wilson says. He would always try and get in behind a car, in their slipstream where there wasn't hardly any wind. But you had to be careful, Wilson says.

"One of the junior riders, Ken kept pestering Stan and I to take him for a ride. We used to do a lot of motor pacing. You go behind a car...we got it down to a science.

"You have to listen to the muffler. When the driver takes his foot off the gas, you hear the muffler, and you back off. Anyway, we finally let Ken come. We drilled him for hours on what to do. So he came out. We put him on the ditch side, in case something happened. And something did.

"We were on the old Lakeshore road, and traffic was coming to a halt really fast. Ken froze. I was in the middle, and Stan was on the outside. We couldn't move until Ken did something. I had to move over and put my shoulder to him and knock him into the ditch. It would have been no sweat if he had gone over. The traffic was unusually heavy that day. Stan was leaning over, holding onto the vehicle with one hand. Ken never bothered us again."

Racing can be dangerous also. The tires are under a lot of pressure, and in a race, cyclists don't leave much room between their front tire and their opponent's rear tire. Wilson says there would be two inches there at the most. Wilson was at the race when his good friend Webster's racing career was ended because of an accident.

"We were at Scarborough, in the 10 mile Canadian championship race. It was on a board track, and everybody is in single file until near the end.

continued page 8

'I had heard Webster was scared of dirt tracks. I personally didn't give a damn. I figured, if I beat Webster, it'll be on the last turn'

"When we got there, I saw Webster, and that changed the whole picture. Big Norm Webster had been in the Olympics the year before. He was a good rider, and a heck of a nice guy. We were just like that," he says, crossing his fingers out in front of him.

"You ever heard of Pinkerton's livery? Anyway, his son, Pinky, and Norm were close pals. Pinky drove Webster wherever he wanted to go. So he could go to a race without pedalling—not us.

"I didn't want Webster to win that race, for reasons known only to bicycle riders. You should

the best bikes made.

"Doc Morton built me a frame once, oh it was a beauty. It cost me \$85. And that was for just the frame. There were no pedals, cranks, chains, handlebars, nothing. Completely fitted that bike would have cost \$3,000. He only made one a year, when he wasn't busy working. He made them with very light, strong steel, that had a larger circumference than what they are now. The bike weighed about 18 or 19 pounds."

Wilson says he always rode on silk tires when he was racing on a hard track. He could get tires in

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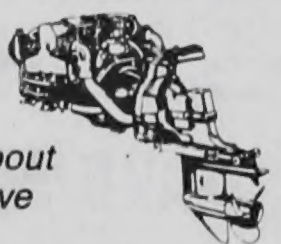
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Cyclist rarely rides now

from page 7

At the time, Bill Taylor was leading, and Webster was behind him...two inches away. I was behind Webster. I see Webster wobbling all over the place then. Taylor was wobbling in the infield, he wasn't even on the track. I see an opening so I go through.

"Taylor's back tire blew. It blasted the rim to bits. There were wood rims back then—hardened ash. The tire had good pressure, maybe as high as 150 pounds. One of the shards caught Webster in the eye—it cut his lower eyelid off. That ended his racing career."

Accidents are bad enough to deal with, but, as in any sport, there are dirty tricks of the trade that people have to watch out for. If someone cuts in too close and knicks a front wheel, the person being cut in on will go for a spill. Perhaps the dirtiest trick of all is lifting your leg up underneath a cyclist's handlebars who is passing you, and sending him flying.

Although Wilson spent most of his bicycling days on board and dirt tracks, many of them flat, he has raced in a velodrome. If you watch cycling during the Olympics on television, you will see that a velodrome is oblong, with very steep embankments around the corners. The velodrome Wilson was racing in was made of cement, in Detroit.

One of the best American cyclists of the day, Charlie Winters was coming home to Wisconsin,

after a meet in Newark, New Jersey. The Detroit promoter was able to get Winters to compete at his event on the way home. Wilson and Edgeley went down for the race with the intention that Jim would be the only one racing—Stan was going along as a mechanic. But something happened to one of the other competitors, and Edgeley was able to ride. He didn't have any gear with him, so Wilson let him have an extra pair of cycling shorts he had brought along. Unfortunately, Wilson had a spill, and skidded along the cement.

"I tore the seat out of my trunks, and the skin off my behind. I had a spare outfit, but I let Stan use it. I rode bare-arsed the rest of the way. I really skinned myself. I couldn't go to work for three days."

Since he quit racing in 1928, Wilson says he has hardly ever been on a bike. He doesn't miss it, he says. He had his turn at it for 10 years. In 1929, he got married, got his typesetter qualifications and went on with his life. His trophies and medallions don't mean much, he says. It was all a long time ago. He says he takes much more pride in the plaque he received from the typesetting industry for his longstanding good service—60 years of it. Wilson adds he doesn't regret anything about his cycling days, he met a lot of good people. Maybe one of them was the man who approached him 15 years ago in the curling rink who recognized him as a great cyclist.

Mid-season ends with win

by JIM MILNE

Dixie Lee defeated Gravenhurst Spartans 5-3 in Gravenhurst last Sunday. The team has scored 21 goals while allowing 22 and they have seven points on three wins and a tie in eight games. The regular season is half over.

Dixie Lee opened the scoring at the 20 minute mark in the first half. Joe Mancuso scored from a crowd in front of the Gravenhurst net. At about the 30 minute mark Lenny Johnston scored on a high lobbed ball which the Gravenhurst goalie misjudged. Tom Eager had a good opportunity but he headed a cross right into the goalie's hands. Gravenhurst scored on a corner kick that swung into the goal and across the line, in the referee's opinion, before Andy Shapiera, the Dixie Lee goalie, caught it.

In the second half Brian Moore scored with a well placed shot low into the far corner on a neat pass by Eager. Gravenhurst replied when their center forward scored on a solo effort. Mancuso scored his second goal of the game kicking the ball out of the outstretched hands of the goalie who had just dived to block a shot. Gravenhurst scored once more out of a scramble on the Dixie Lee goal line. In the waning minutes of the game both teams had good opportunities, but the score remained 5-3 in favour of Dixie Lee.

Gravenhurst will return to Minden this Wednesday July 8 at 6:30 p.m. to play a game cancelled earlier in the season. On Sunday July 12 at 1:00 p.m. in Minden, Dixie Lee will play Orillia City. In their last encounter on May 31 Dixie Lee lost a close game 2-1. The team intends to move up in the standings following the Gravenhurst and Orillia games.

Rockcliffe hosts enduro rally on Saturday

On Saturday July 11 the Rockcliffe Riders will host a motorcycle enduro in the Minden area. This is an event similar to a car rally, but the enduro is for on-off road dirt bikes. Riders must negotiate a 100 km course consisting of long trial sections linked together by

public roads. Riders are attempting to arrive at check points on time. Penalty points are awarded for early or late arrival. The rider who completes the course with the lowest point total is the overall winner. A combination of speed, endurance and good time-

keeping skills are required to do well at this sport.

The Rockcliffe "100" is the third event on the Ontario Enduro Circuit. The Canadian Motorcycle Association has sanctioned eight events this year, the most prestigious of which is the well known local

Corduroy Enduro, September 12 and 13. Most enduro riders also compete in the Ontario Hare Scramble Circuit, a similar type of competition but entirely off-road.

Organizer Murray Bettlestone of Minden is ex-

continued page 13

Warriors lose heartbreaker to Bobcaygeon in last inning, 7-2

Erin Nicholls must be thinking of what Dave Stieb and Jimmy Key go through. The two Blue Jays' pitchers have been known to receive a lack of hitting support from their teammates when they pitch. Last Tuesday in Haliburton, Nicholls not only had to pitch all game, without a much needed reliever in the seventh, but he had to knock in all the runs his team would get in a 7-2 loss to Bobcaygeon.

The Warriors kept it close for a long time. Last time they played Bobcaygeon they lost 8-1 in a game that only lasted 75 minutes.

Normally, Tran LaRue would be able to relieve Nicholls, but LaRue was working. A fresh arm could have made the difference.

The game started out promising for the Warriors, as they scored two runs in the first inning. Mike MacNaull singled and advanced when Bernie Upton got on base because of an error. Nicholls then smashed a double, scoring MacNaull and Upton. But after that, Haliburton only managed two hits, one by Ian Cooper and one by John Ballantyne.

Bobcaygeon first got on the board in the third, when a single by Mike Byrne scored Dean Junkin. Joe Barrieau crossed the plate in the fourth to tie the game at two.

In the seventh, Murray Oliver and Brian Carpenter cracked back to back singles. One out later, three consecutive doubles brought in four runs, putting another notch in the loss column for the Warriors.

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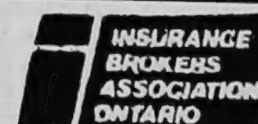
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FEATURE

Guilford has birthday bash for Canada's 120th



Melanie Deschenes, left, was crowned Miss Canada Day. Below, Jean Henderson hands cook Marg Bain another pat-tie. At right, Bobby Sisson shows off his bike. Because of the hard work of the organizers of the festivities, West Guilford has become the place to be on Canada Day



by KEITH SCHAEFER
Staff Reporter

Oh, Canada
Our home and native land
True patriot love
In all our Sons command...

IT WAS something every Canadian should experience once. As more than 1,000 people sang the national anthem at last Wednesday's Canada Day celebrations in West Guilford, you could feel the community spirit and pride of the people. Dusk was setting and the fireworks were about to begin. Looking around the crowd, everyone was standing at attention, and surprisingly, almost everyone was singing.

The crowd was silent for a few seconds after the anthem, and then they sat down for a dazzling display of fireworks. It was a fitting end to a long day that was full of the festive spirit on Canada's 120th birthday.

Adults and children alike were out in force, playing games and having fun. The men started early, pitching horseshoes by 10 am. There were booths set up by local—and some not so local—merchants that people could browse around. Children were getting their faces painted red and white, and playing on the swings.

Marathon races were in full swing, too. Two people ran around Grass Lake, and three people braved the chilly water of Pine Lake, and swam from one end to the other, ending up at the beaches by the recreation centre. Mark Stamp, 10 years young, won the race in a time of just over 40 minutes.

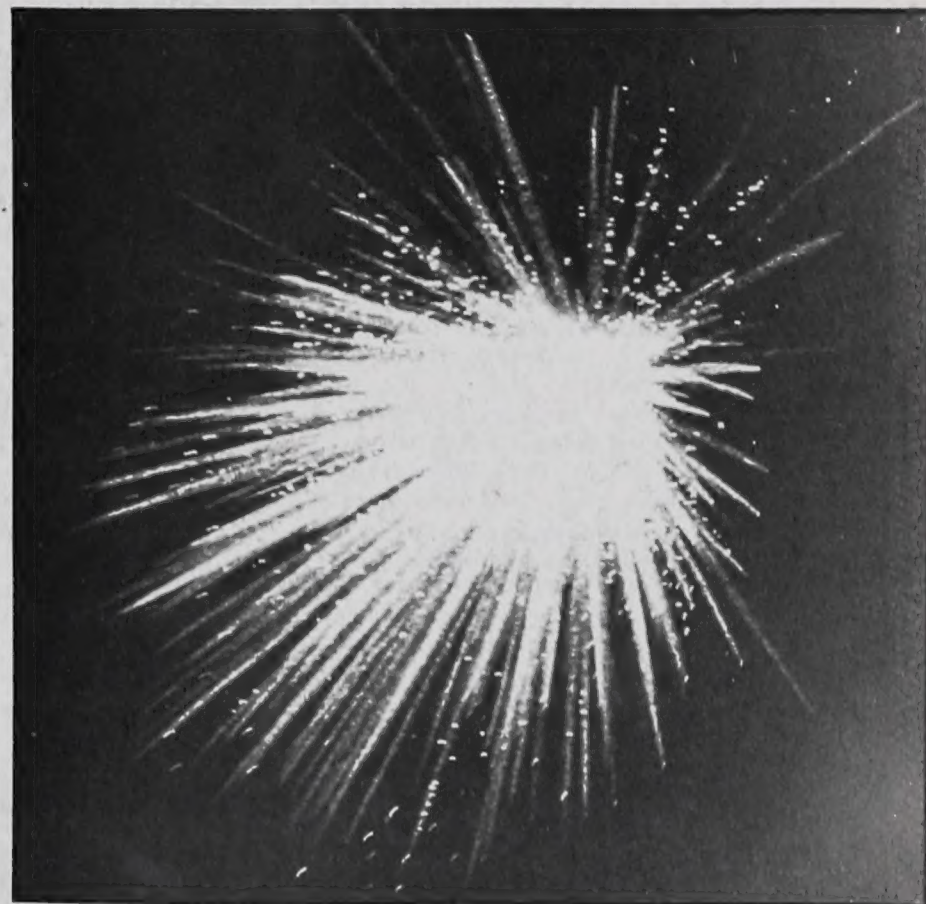
MPP John Eakins was on hand to give a brief speech during the opening ceremonies. Also during the noon day flag-raising, West Guilford chose their citizen of the year. "Aunt" Phrona Sisson was presented with a plaque. The award was kept secret, so nobody knew who had won until the name was announced. Kay Morrison gave a brief synopsis of "Aunt" Sisson's contributions to West Guilford over the years.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, I have the pleasure of presenting to you the citizen whom the West Guilford community has chosen to honour in 1987.

"She is a lady who has lived her married life here; first in their rented home on the north shore of Pine Lake, where she lived along with her husband and first four children. Then they built their own home in the village and she soon became the mother of three more children. I believe any woman deserves to be honoured who can successfully raise seven children. However, she did much more.

"In her spare time in those earlier years, she worked at Carnarvon Laundry and the Carnarvon Bake Shop. She was also president of one of the original community recreational committees. That committee, among other activities, was responsible for raising money for local hockey and skating equipment and a swimming dock. They catered to suppers to provide the rink which was here at that time, to provide hockey pads and ice so that some of our famous and our not so famous boys and girls could learn to skate. For several years each winter, there was a local skating carnival with prizes and a snack, too.

continued page 13



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Answering emergency calls is a 24-hour responsibility

from page 3

formation, Mrs. Wood will get a call-back number and then radio the ambulance or fire stations. The men will be heading in the right direction and if it's far away, she has time to phone back and get better directions. If these directions aren't clear, she can always rewind the tape to repeat the instructions. Some cottage associations have mapped out the different residences and this is quite a benefit if there's an emergency. Cottage roads are a bit confusing at the best of times and with a little forethought, drivers can find their way around as easily as the people who work there.

"I feel if I could go and find a place, I'm quite confident the drivers could," she says, adding that it's an advantage that so many of the men know the county and its people so well.

One of the unfortunate problems about living in a rural area is the great distances which have to be travelled if there's an emergency. While the local ambulance service has a very good track record of fast response times, it sometimes can take a half an hour to 45 minutes just to reach someplace. Luckily, in Wilberforce and Stanhope there are First Response teams who know basic first aid techniques and CPR and can get to the scene before the ambulance. They also have oxygen which is very important for heart attack victims.

Sometimes it's Mrs. Wood who gets asked for advice about what to do until the ambulance arrives. If it's a heart attack, she will say loosen any tight clothes, prop them up and make sure the head is tilted back so there is a clear air passage. For cuts, she'll tell them to apply cloths and pressure. One mistake people make is taking off the soaking cloth to replace it with a clean one—the rags should be added one on top of another.

Since many people don't want to be bothered during an emergency, Mrs. Wood will ask a few questions as possible, letting the ambulance attendants find out about the personal background of the patient and the details of what happened.

Although there is very little she can do when it happens, Mrs. Wood doesn't like it when people vent their anxieties through her.

"Some people are very abusive," she says, explaining "they're not above swearing at you."

In times of stress the minutes can seem to drag on and if someone is abusive and accuses the ambulance attendants of taking too much time to get there, she can refer to the time of the first call and tell them it's only been 10 minutes since they called, not the 20 they've imagined.

Another problem when some people call is "you don't know if they're crying wolf or if there's something seriously wrong." Drunks might call up the ambulance to take them to the hospital when they could have taken a taxi, and in the past month, Mrs. Wood has been getting a lot of phone calls with no one on the other end. Fearful it may be someone who is having difficulties speaking, she will listen in for as long as possible or until she hears the dial tone.

Yet it's those real emergencies that make Mrs. Wood feel the importance of her vigil and gives her a sense of pride in the work she does. Whenever she picks up one of the five emergency phones in her little dispatch room (it used to be a daughter's bedroom), she never knows what she's going to hear. She must think quickly and clearly at all times, even when she's been awakened from a deep sleep.

How she handles that first call may mean the difference between life and death. She must notify the attendants as soon as possible, but she has to make sure she first has all the information she needs. People can be quite hysterical and it takes all of her skills to get them to calm down enough to give her instructions.

Some of those calls are very difficult for her too, since she was born and raised in the area and knows many of the people who desperately need her help. One very difficult time was last summer when she

answered a call about a woman she knew. "What do you think is the matter with her," Mrs. Wood asked. "I think she's dead," was the reply.

Another difficult experience was the double murder in Guilford a couple of years ago, when she had to listen to the details of how the attendants found the mother and daughter with their throats slashed. "You shivered when you were taking the calls."

If she thinks it's bad enough just listening to the reports, she knows it is much worse for the men who have to go to those homes to answer the calls.

"Our drivers see an awful lot of nasty stuff," calling to memory two of the worst calls she can remember. One boy had fallen into a saw and been dismembered and another man was fixing a hay baler when he stood up at the wrong time and was partly decapitated. It's very hard for the men to have to witness such incidences and she has a lot of admiration for the work they have to do.

night, but the following day can be quite exhausting.

There have been times when her husband has left the house at 8:15 in the morning only to find his wife still on the radio when he returns for an evening meal. The bed hasn't been made, the dishes are in the sink and she hasn't even had the time to consider what's for dinner. "Some days you hardly have washroom privileges," she says.

During the day, Mrs. Wood can usually get most of her work done, except for the vacuuming (she can't hear the radio.) She tries to find a few quiet hobbies but those can run dry fairly quickly. In the winter she will knit but sometimes the biggest challenge of the day will be how to fill in time without straying more than a few metres from the dispatch centre.

When Mr. Wood arrives home, he can take over to give her a chance to get some of her other work

radio band, the door will knock and of course Peppy has to let the world know someone is there.

It can be pretty zany sometime but Mrs. Wood really enjoys her work. "It's fun and games most of the time."

She says you have to be a calm person to have her job, but she's not sure if she was one naturally or just came by it because of the job. There's also a lot of words of praise for her husband who she says has "done a lot of work to get the ambulance service where it is today."

Yet Mrs. Wood won't really mind the day when all the telephones, radios and tape recorders leave her house and the two of them get the chance to spend some time together, where ever and when ever they want. Right now, every Saturday Mr. Wood reads the travel section of the newspaper out loud and by December they know where they want to spend their one-week vacation of the year. Last winter, their daughter and her husband stayed at the house to answer the phone when they were away and to be sure, they were extremely glad to see the Woods return home. It's a job everyone appreciates if they have an emergency, but no one wants to have.

A few years down the road, Mrs. Wood hopes the Haliburton dispatch service will be taken over by a larger, more central unit, where they can employ people on shifts to work 24-hour days.

Maybe then she can partake in the simple pleasures so many people take for granted, like going for an evening stroll with her husband, stepping outside to do a little gardening, visiting friends and family on the spur of the moment or even taking the phone off the hook when she wants a little peace and quiet.

'Our drivers see an awful lot of nasty stuff,' says Mrs. Wood, who has to hear all about it on the dispatch radio. 'They're just genuinely a good bunch of fellows.'

"We really have a good bunch of attendants," she says. "They're pretty clever at taking a crack at what's wrong. They're just genuinely a good bunch of fellows."

For her own part, Mrs. Wood says she can't get personally involved in the calls or else she'd not be much good to anyone. If someone's died, or the accident has been gruesome, "these calls kind of upset you but just for the time. You couldn't dwell on it or you couldn't do your job."

The only time she does get apprehensive is when she knows the three ambulances in the county are all out on call. "Yet get one trip to Peterborough, another to Toronto and Minden has to go to Lindsay and you don't have anyone for at least three hours. That's when you hope the phone doesn't ring."

This situation could happen many times, since many of the calls the ambulance makes are transporting people from Haliburton to a larger hospital. Life and death situations are common, but many times the ambulance is booked for a few days ahead. If times do get busy, those trips may have to be postponed, but when Mrs. Wood does find herself with an emergency and no ambulances to call on, "you just get on the radio and cry help."

When she's the one answering those calls, her job is not to simply let the ambulance department know and then go back to bed. For each call, she must record what time she got the call and then the times she notified the crew, they left the station, arrived at the scene, left the scene, arrived at their destination, left their destination and then finally returned home to the station in Haliburton or Minden. For as long as the ambulance or fire truck is out, she must be next to the radio, wide awake. If an ambulance must go to Toronto at two o'clock at night, by the time it gets back to Haliburton, Mr. Wood has gone to work and she must put in another full day answering calls. The first break she'll get is when her husband arrives home and can take over for a while. Luckily she has no problem staying awake if something happens in the middle of the

done or just get some rest. Some nights they watch television together but the problem is he'll turn up the volume of the television and then because he can't hear the radio, go and turn it up too.

"You'd swear the walls are going in and out like this with all the racket," Mrs. Wood says, waving her arms. It's the new grandchildren which make the house really quake with noise and when the three daughters bring home their children, either Mr. or Mrs. Wood must stay very close to the radio.

In spending some time with Mrs. Wood, you would be amazed to see how she can block out the constant babble on the radio until the word Haliburton is mentioned. You might not even hear it, but she's up and to the radio in a matter of seconds, answering the call quickly and professionally. There's no room for joking around on the radio and to make sure everyone is properly understood, quite a few code words are exchanged for sentences everyone else can understand.

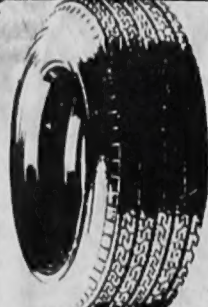
"You just shut your ear to it until you hear Haliburton or something funny," she says.

One of the noises you can't shut your ear to is the barking of the Wood's dog Peppy, a black dog they call their "provincial poodle." He earned this title because quite often as Mrs. Wood is on the radio, talking to her drivers on a common

Show awards presented

from page 2

IGA Haliburton), R. K. Mitchell, Honourable Mention, Dorothea Weise, Painting Mixed Media—1st (Haliburton County Development Corp.), Marg Lamendau, 2nd (Haliburton County Development Corp.), Kevin Dadds, Honourable Mention, Ed Hancock, Handpainted Silk Functional or Decorative—1st (Kent & Douglas Farndale), Marilyn Wallace, 2nd (Wendy Bateman), Mary Wallace, New Crafts Person (Recipient must be a resident of Haliburton County, working in their craft for two years or less)—Any Medium—1st (Eagle Lake Women), Joan Hoad, New Crafts Person—(Recipient must be a resident of Haliburton County, working in their craft for five years or less)—1st (Peter and Joan Hoad), Lisa Kerr, Design "Best in Design"—Any Category—1st (\$50 cash) (Ontario Crafts Council), Denise Trembath, "Thilde Nevitt Award"—"Best in Show" Any Category—1st (\$200 cash) (for 5 years 1986-1990)—(Thilde Nevitt Award Anonymous Donor), David Alexander Risk.



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AGENCY HAS CHANGED:
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PEOPLE

Kinark is here to help families with stress

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

Since last June, the number of people being referred to Kinark Child and Family Services just hasn't let up. Usually there's a lull in the demand for its social work and counselling services, but this year it seems the staff have had problems keeping ahead of the requests.

While everyone wishes they were able to get to these people sooner after they phone, the new area program manager hopes that this is a good sign people no longer think that coming to Kinark means they have failed on their own.

"Coming here doesn't mean failure and if people will understand that and do come here sooner, we'd have a better chance of helping them," says Andre Breton, who is replacing Malcolm Savage as the program manager. "If there are problems, it is a lot easier to sort them out when the kids are younger."

Another good sign that people are turning to Kinark sooner is that since he started working here four years ago, the average age of the children he sees has dropped from 13, 14 to 10 or 11. By getting to the issues that may be disturbing a child earlier there's a better chance of preventing those problems reach the crisis situation.

The cause of problems is as varied as the type of people who come into Kinark, a non-profit organization funded by the Ministry of Community and Social Services. Recently one woman came into Kinark, talked with Breton for an hour and then left, feeling she had her problem in perspective and knowing what she was going to do. Two winters ago, the Echo talked to a young girl who had been coming to Kinark since her mother was killed in a family violence incidence. Socio-economic position is not a testing point either since people from families of all walks of life, professionals and seasonal labourers, and all income brackets may have problems they want some help coping with.

Kinark is run on an entirely voluntary basis, with everyone walking through the door wanting and agreeing to being there. No one can be forced to see a counsellor against their will and it is the goodwill of everyone to work towards solving the problems which fuels the program.

In the past years, the focus of programs such as Kinark has changed from just dealing with the individual to dealing with the individual in their environment. "Through years of trying, people realized you can't just deal with the individual in isolation from family, work and community," says Breton. Now it's "what does the family want and then really respecting what they want."

Because Kinark deals primarily with children, they concentrate on the family, getting the co operation



'Coming here doesn't mean failure and if people do come sooner, we'd have a better chance of helping them,' says Andre Breton

of everyone to solve any problems and prevent any new ones from happening. A parent may bring in their child and say "fix him", but Breton patiently explains things just don't work out that way.

"We could have kids five times a week and doing very well but if home happens to be a situation that's not good, no number of hours with just the child will do any good," he says. When the parents walk through the door with the child, they have to be just as willing to talk with the staff to come up with a solution. "We can advise people on what we see is the nature of the problem but it's ultimately for the parents to decide what they want to do."

Just as the staff respects the family as a whole, it will also respect the wishes of children who do not want their family involved. Children have the legal right to seek counselling without their parents' knowledge and after the staff explains why it would be better to involve the whole family, the ultimate decision is left to the child.

When you use that word family, it usually conjures up the image of mom, dad and the three kids. But society is changing and today a family may mean

mom, step-dad and natural and step brothers and sisters all living together under the same roof.

It's taken the counselling profession a long time to catch up with this changing definition of family, and for a long time, Breton says all the papers and manuals were still using the standard model. There might be new faces in the family, but it was treated as a traditional family even though it had inherent differences. "It took a while before it was realized there were special characteristics."

Many of the children Kinark does see are from families which don't fall into the traditional model. More and more parents are beginning to realize their children may need help adjusting to new relationships and that once again, this doesn't mean that they have failed as parents.

In his new role as program manager, Breton would like to see Kinark play a more preventive role, getting people to come in and talk before a problem gets unwieldy for everyone involved.

However, that will mean even more people on the waiting list and to help get that down to a manageable size, Breton would like to see the office become more

efficient by taking greater advantage of a new computer system.

One of the programs on this computer takes the answers from a standard psychological tests and in a few minutes, using well-researched techniques, scores it and finds the meaning behind some of the answers. It cannot make clinical judgements but it can save a worker 12 hours of working with the statistics—12 hours which could be better spent working with a client.

Office scheduling can also be done on the computer, letting people know their timetables as well as when it's time to send in that report they've been working on. It will give the office more time to maintain the level of service they now provide and work on some improvements.

All staff members are encouraged to attend workshops and seminars about new discoveries and methods of counselling. These courses are very beneficial and it's important the staff keeps up to date with any changes.

Breton would also like to devise a questionnaire Kinark could send to the families it has supposedly helped to find out whether its services really did make a difference three or four months down the road. The staff may be sitting there thinking they've done a good job while that may or may not be the case.

On a personal level, Breton is looking forward to the challenges this new job has to offer him. A graduate from the University of Windsor with a Masters of Social Work, his goal has always been to go into the administrative side of social work. After five years of working in the field, he's glad the opportunity has arisen to do that in a setting he really likes.

He first came to Haliburton to work for Browndale, group homes established throughout the area for troubled teenagers, most of them from the Durham area. He had been working with teenagers in Hamilton and Windsor before this, and wanted a change in lifestyle, moving from the city to the country.

When the ministry shut down Browndale as part of its efforts to keep people in their own communities and in their own homes, Breton decided to stay when Kinark offered him a job as a social worker in its new Haliburton office. This would be the first time he worked with the family as well as the youth, and he welcomed the experience and the chance to stay in Haliburton.

Now that he has three years of family work behind him, Breton is looking forward to the new challenges facing him once he can find a social worker to replace him in the office.

"I was sad to see Malcolm leave but it did create the opportunity to go where I wanted to be and stay where I wanted to stay."



WILBERFORCE

July 17, 18, 19, 1987




FRIDAY, JULY 17th

6:00 p.m. Midway, Concession Booths, Food

7:00 p.m. and Charles R. Lindsay Memorial Three Pitch

8:30 p.m. Fun Tournament - Wilberforce & Harcourt Diamonds

7:00 p.m. Beauty Contest at Lloyd Watson Centre

9:00 p.m. Country & Western Dance at Arena - starring "Matchbox" (Special Occasion Permit)

SATURDAY, JULY 18th

9:00 a.m. to Flea Market & Crafts in Lloyd Watson Centre

9:00 a.m. to Charles R. Lindsay Memorial Three Pitch

5:00 p.m. Fun Tournament - Wilberforce & Harcourt Diamonds

Noon Midway, Concession Booths, Food

1:00 p.m. Country Good Times Parade — Bands, Clowns, Floats, Antique Cars, Bikes, Prizes & Trophies awarded. Contact 448-2981 for entries.

2:00 p.m. Live Entertainment in the Arena - starring "Matchbox" (Special Occasion Permit)

Amateur Contest in Arena — Semifinals Contact Donna Atkinson - 448-2991

9:00 p.m. Country Good Times Ball at Arena starring "Murray Reid Group" (Special Occasion Permit)

SUNDAY, JULY 19th

9:00 a.m. Pancake Breakfast in Fire Hall

9:00 a.m. to Flea Market/Crafts - Lloyd Watson Centre

10:00 a.m. to Charles R. Lindsay Memorial Three

1:00 p.m. Pitch Fun Tournament - Wilberforce diam.

Noon Midway, Concession Booths, Food

1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Arena - Live Entertainment - "Matchbox" (Food & Special Occasion Permit)

2:00 p.m. Amateur Contest - Finals - Arena




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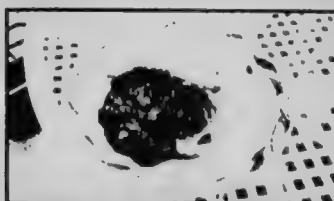
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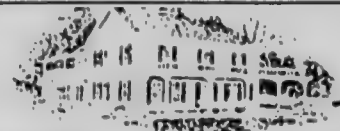
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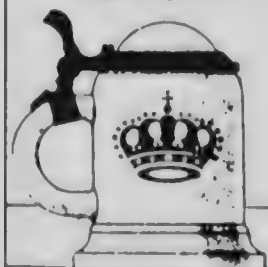
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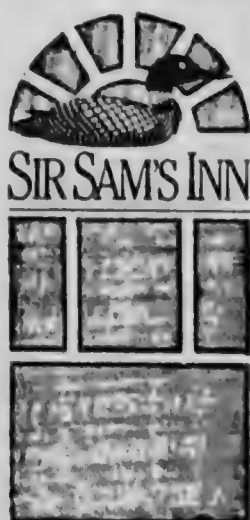
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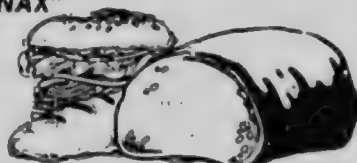
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Guilford has a July 1 party

from page 9

"In its use as a school, she became the last janitor of this building. (the recreation centre) From here, she continued with custodian work at the J.D. Hodgson school in Haliburton. She now enjoys retirement from that, also. However, she is still busy with grandchildren and activities at St. Andrew's church and chauffeuring seniors less able than herself.

"In summer, you will recognize her home by numerous cheery lawn ornaments, and in winter, I am sure no one this side of the North Pole can boast of such a large Christmas stocking.

"On behalf of the West Guilford community, I present this honour to Aunt Phrona Sisson and wish her many more years of good health and happiness."

Miss Canada Day and her runners-up were mingling with the crowd all day, and they were introduced during the opening ceremonies at noon also. Melanie Deschenes, 15, was crowned the winner of 10 girls at a teen dance on Tuesday evening. Second place went to Shannon Sisson, 15, and Jenny Whiteway, 14, won third prize.

The afternoon was full of games for the children, and some for the adults as well. After Dick Henderson and Jack Birch won the horseshoe pitch, the men tried their hands at a logsawing competition. Perry Morrison and Brant Stamp put some sweat into it to win that one. There was a bicycle decorating con-

test for the younger ones. And of course, what would an afternoon be without a scavenger hunt. The children were divided up into groups and given a list of things to go and find from the crowd. (I lost my size 10 right shoe. A man beside me had to give up a green sock. After the whole game was over, there was still one man's brown shoe unclaimed.) Paula Atanasio won the amateur talent contest with a song.

At 87, Blanche Linton was the oldest woman there. Percy Drysdale was supposedly the oldest man in the area, but we may never know for sure unless he decides to tell us how old he really is. He said he stopped counting. Ron and Erma Sisson had the most descendants.

The whole day was well organized. There was always something going on for every age group. The ladies who worked cooking the food all day did an excellent job. And the beef roasts were delicious at the end of the day. Greg Cooper spent the whole day watching them to make sure they were as succulent as they could get. The plum job of the day went to those lucky souls who were judges in the pie-baking contest. Shirley Sisson, Erma Sisson and Evelyn Stata placed first, second and third respectively. After the meal, a parent-child baseball game was held.

It was one of the best birthday parties ever.

CHACE Place finds a new home

CHACE Place has a new home. On July 9, the County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment will be opening its new doors in the former Word of Faith church on Highway 121.

"It's bigger and better than ever," says Marilou Mizzan, the administrator of CHACE, who at the beginning of June was beginning to worry a home for the drop-in centre would not be found before they had to move out of their former residence in the old Lakeview School.

While this new home is a few

kilometres out of town, Mizzan thinks people won't mind driving the extra minutes to get to a building which is perfectly suited to their needs. There's a big large play area for the children, large enough in fact that a bicycle track can be set up, there's a smaller room for quieter activities, a washroom, a small kitchen and office space. All together there is 2,400 square feet.

"I think once parents are there and see the space, they'll agree anything we found in town would be much smaller," says Mizzan. The search had been on for a few months and

up until this point, had turned up only dead leads.

The church was bought by a local resident after he asked CHACE if they would rent it from him. Mizzan stated the price it could afford to pay and an agreement was reached. Some renovations have already been completed and by next summer, Mizzan hopes the staff will have the outside grounds ready for the children to play in.

Celebrations for the new location will begin at 11 o'clock and include balloons, home-made ice cream and special events.

Kind words for old friends

As OTHERS SEE IT

from page 5

I did I saw what care and personal concern Bill brought to his work. He wasn't dealing with dead bodies stacked in corners, he was caring about persons and often would tell me about the life of the person he was preparing.

More important, he knew that he was privileged in being trusted by grieving families to care for the bodies of the person they loved. It was business, but it was a business of knowing that wounded families with broken hearts had placed the dead into his arms knowing that he would treat them as one of his own.

When my sister died a few years ago, she willed her body to the Medical School for research. Though mature in the Christian hope, both my dad and I were uneasy during the whole year. Dad often wakened in the night thinking of her on a slab in a laboratory. However, when an aunt of mine died, a friend and funeral director cared for her and the contrast in our feelings was remarkable.

It's very important to us who handles the dead. Maybe we're still pretty primitive souls in spite of our scientific sophistication. Whatever, most funeral directors, like Bill, are people into whose arms we place our dead in confidence, knowing that they will receive them with dignity and care for them with respect.

Bill was one of those too whose hope was so strong that he could live in the midst of death and carry the corpse to the grave without losing heart or falling into despair. It is an ugly business sometimes. There are long time friends to bury, tragic deaths, highway accidents that wipe out whole families. There is much pain in this lonely business, but women and men of hope manage to soften and ease the time for us. Little children and teen deaths were the hardest on Bill. He would come upstairs and sigh quietly and shake his head sadly, but his hope remained firm. It was a strong, brave and hopeful heart that caused him to survive so many months beyond the doctor's expectations about his dying. He really didn't die until he agreed to it.

Bill's hope gave him a great sense of humour. He would often hide in the funeral home to scare his grandsons and make fun of childish fantasies about the dead. One visitor to the wake, another funeral director, confessed that he was afraid to go in to see Bill in fear that Bill would play some trick on him from his casket!

Because of Bill I came to know well many of the funeral directors with whom I shared labours over the years. They are generally a group of men and women of deep compassion and great personal sacrifice. They are also persons of inextinguishable

hope and thus a lively humour. We still tell about the Christmas party at the funeral home when Bill and I sang "We Three Kings" with funeral wreaths on top of our heads.

Bill drank the cup of human suffering until he could drink no more. He cared for the weeping until he could absorb no more. Being trusted and counted on is a noble life, but it also becomes a burden that mortals cannot bear. Only God can take into Himself the full weight of human anguish and rise on Easter day. Nevertheless God calls men and women to carry the bodies of His children to the grave. Even as He appointed Joseph of Arimathea to carry the body of His own Son, He entrusts the bodies of all His children to the Bill Jays and many noble, hopeful and brave persons who serve Him and us. Into the arms of these men and women we place the physical remains of persons very dear to us. They carry for God and for us that burden for a little while.

I preached something like that. There was a church full of funeral directors. One of them said afterward, "That's the first time I've heard anyone say anything good about us!"

I am sorry about that. So here is a tribute to the Bill Jays, the funeral directors, who drink great draughts of our suffering in quiet love and hope and deep laughter. For them, like Joseph of Arimathea, when all the rest of us disciples must run away, we give thanks that God sends them to take our bodies down from their suffering and lay them quietly to rest.

Dirt bikers to converge in Minden

from page 8

pecting 150 riders who with their support crews and family members will be staying in many of the area's motels and cottage resorts for the weekend. The current enduro series leader and two time Corduroy winner, Blair Sharpless of Toronto and current Hare Scramble series leader Dave Marr of Belmont, Ontario, are both entered and stand a good chance at the overall trophy. Both Blair and Dave are sponsored by team Can Am, Dunlop Tires and the Rockcliff Hotel in Minden.

The event will start at noon on Saturday on Main Street, Minden, in front of the Rockcliff Hotel. Three

riders per minute will leave and head north out of town to the trail network laid out on crown land. All riders and their bikes are licensed and insured for use on public roads.

The regular 100 km route finishes at the municipal gravel pit three miles north of Minden on the Bobcaygeon Road. Here there will be a special test for the riders. A motocross style course has been laid out and riders will be timed to the second. Results will be used to break route-point tie scores. It has been designed as the official spectator point. The general public is invited to watch. Racing action will run between 3 and 5 p.m. Entry is free of charge.

Anson, Hindon, Minden council briefs

At its most recent meeting, Anson, Hindon and Minden council considered the following matters: Robert Woodcock and Rick Bain attended to review with Council their applications for severance on Bob Lake which had received favourable recommendations from the Planning Advisory Committee. The members of Council concurred with these recommendations. Discussion took place over the possible acquisition of land by the municipality for future lake access. The members agreed to inspect

the site prior to making a final decision in this regard.

Scott Gartshore attended to review his present employment position with the municipality. He was advised that staff vacancies in the Roads and Water/Sewers Departments will be advertised in the near future, and that he would be able to make such application as he sees fit.

Sue Stephens and Geoff Robinson of the Minden Agricultural Society were present to put forward a

continued page 16

SUMMER SAVINGS

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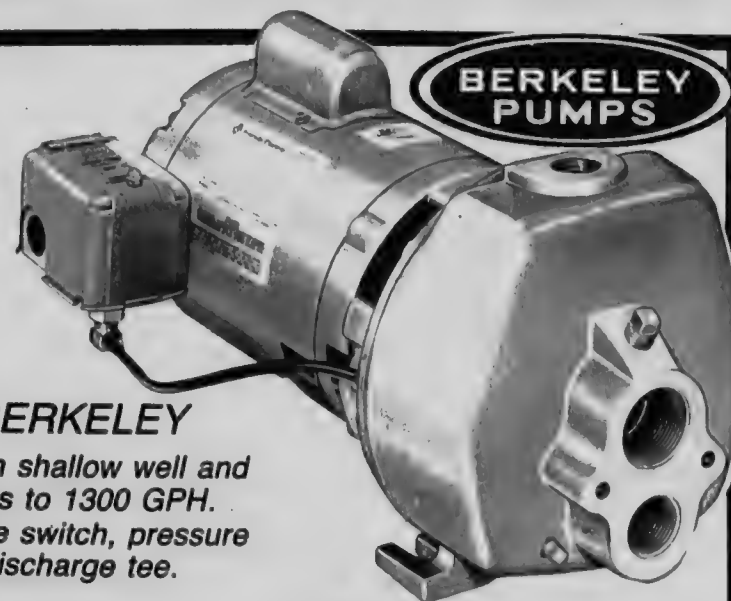
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Municipality of Dysart et al

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- Lot 5, R.P. 540, Havelock - Little Kennisis Lake, 140' frontage, sand.
- Block A, R.P. 513, Havelock - Little Kennisis Lake, 445' frontage.
- Lot 56, R.P. 493, Havelock - Little Kennisis Lake, 108' frontage.
- Block A, R.P. 458, Havelock - Kennisis Lake, 206' frontage.
- Block C, R.P. 459, Havelock - Kennisis Lake, 110' frontage.
- Block A, Plan 511, Dudley - Long Lake, 151' frontage.
- Block A, Plan 525, Dysart - Drag River, 74' frontage.
- Block A, Plan 443, Dysart - Kashaga Drive, 150' road frontage.
- Block A, Plan 494, Dysart - Kashagawigamog Lake, 101' frontage.
- Block B, Plan 525, Dysart - Drag River, 100' frontage.
- Block B, Plan 394, Dysart - Peninsula Dr., 400' frontage.
- Block A, Plan 416, Dysart - Grass Lake, 300' frontage.
- Block A, Plan 1, Lot 5 (Haliburton), Dysart - South St., Hal., 132' frontage.
- Lot 25, R.P. 367, Havelock - Kennisis Lake, 280' frontage, sand.
- Block C, Plan 404, Guilford - Bitter Lake, 61' frontage.
- Block E, Plan 404, Guilford - Bitter Lake, 197' frontage.
- Block A, Plan 483, Guilford - Eagle Lake, 174' frontage.
- Block A, Plan 477, Guilford - Cranberry Lake, 80' frontage.
- Lot 35, Plan 462, Guilford - Eagle Lake, 100' frontage.
- Con. 2, Pt. Lot 3, Dudley - Loon Lake, 85' frontage, sand.
- Block A, Plan 1, Pt. Lot 6 (Hal.), Dysart - South St., Hal., 132' frontage.
- Block D, R.P. 362, Harburn - 1 acre/550' frontage, Haliburton Lake.

Lands to be sold "as is". Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Offers must be accompanied by a cheque for 10% of the tender price. Envelope to be clearly marked "Tender for Land".

Tenders close July 10, 1987, 5:00 p.m. sharp.

Wayne B. Wood, Clerk-Treasurer
Municipality of Dysart et al
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Wednesday, July 8, 1987

Second Section

Haliburton's history comes to life on walk



Annie Lucas explains the art of spinning to Bruce Birrell

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

THE BELLS of St. George's Anglican Church were beckoning its flock of modern-day settlers to make their way up the flight of stairs leading to this fine brick building on Wednesday morning. There, on the top of the hill, looking down over Head Lake, were the sexton of the church, James Worley and his wife.

When the leader of the group, dressed in her fine blue gown complete with its stylish bustle, introduced the hard-working couple, some of the locals had to look twice at the man wielding the sythe and the shawled woman knitting in her rocking chair. Wasn't that Harley and Violet Fader? Who are the Worleys?

On Canada Day, 1987, the couple working at the top of the church hill may have indeed been the Faders, but if you forget the year and that there is a country named Canada, why not pretend they are the Worleys, whose job it was to take care of their church back in the late 1800s. As soon as the Faders put on their costumes of the past, they were able to forget the trappings of the modern world and assume their new personas, and it was just one small flight of fancy for their visitors to do the same.

Inside the church, organist Bill Gliddon obviously forgot his full repertoire of songs when he assumed the mantle of Dr. Peake, local physician and organist in Haliburton, two years before anyone could even talk of Confederation.

Hostess Leo Dobrzensky introduced Dr. Peake, and explained that the limited selection of hymns emanating from the church were a small price to pay for having any music at all. Dr. Peake is a dedicated and skillful surgeon, and if his organ playing leaves a bit to be desired, complainants should hold their tongues for another day.

It was in December that our Bishop sent Rev. Saunders to open the new church, Dr. Peake told his audience seated in the pews, but when the big moment arrived, there was a terrible snow storm and the roads were blocked. Everyone had set their hopes on opening the church before Christmas, but had to make do with a New Year's Day opening, with 42 members of the congregation attending.

"And then they had to listen to my music," he moaned. With no organ at the time, someone had mounted an accordion onto a wooden frame operated by a treadle, and this was the church's only source of music. Besides that, the only two hymns the doctor knew were The Evening Song and March of the Men of Harlech. Somehow, all the hymns in the book had to be sung to the tune of these two hymns, but Dr. Peake proved it could be done.

It was this bad weather which was causing the good doctor and his wife Agnes to consider moving to warmer climes near Lake Ontario. At least there was a cricket team in Haliburton now, although Dr. Peake was a bit disappointed it wasn't named "St. George's Dragons." In fact, there were two teams and many an afternoon were passed on the cricket field, which the walkers visited a few minutes later.

"I would sing Happy Canada Day but that doesn't happen for two years," the doctor told the crowd. "One hundred and twenty-two years from now, will anyone remember Dr. J. Peake and all the other people who worked with what they had to make their little community thrive and grow?"

It was because of this little piece of theatrics that more people will remember Dr. Peake and all the other first settlers of Haliburton Village. Many people are familiar with the Heritage Walks which were started last summer by Mrs. Dobrzensky and some of the other women in the walk, but because the first walk of the 1987 season fell on July 1, she wanted to add a little flourish and sparkle to the festivities. Local townspeople were invited to dress up and assume the roles of some of the village's early settlers, writing their own scripts of what to say when the tour arrived. What made the fiction a bit closer



Fred Freeman minds the store

to reality is that many of the people dressed up were direct descendants of the people they were portraying.

There were 27 people leaving the municipal docks at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, guided by many people dressed up in costumes reflecting the styles of yesteryear. Mrs. Dobrzensky's dress was expertly sewn by Dorothy Thayer and will be worn for each of the heritage walks throughout the summer. (Each Wednesday morning at 10, with Thursday as the rain day. Tour starts at the municipal dock and ends at the Rails' End Gallery, approximately an hour later. There is no charge.)

On with the walk.

What's known as Mountain Street today was once the Haliburton Road, linking Haliburton with Minden and the other small communities being opened up by the Canada Land and Immigration Company which bought the nine adjoining townships in 1861.

"Because of its accessibility from the Bobcaygeon and Peterson colonization roads, the township of Dysart in which Haliburton is located, became the natural centre of the Land Company's operations," said Mrs. Dobrzensky, author of the book about Dysart's history, *Fragments of a Dream*. "It was expected that the village, named after the Company's first chairman and noted Canadian author Thomas Chandler Haliburton, would become the metropolis of a large populated area."

This never happened. The word "farmland" was what first attracted the first settlers from Britain, but when they arrived, they found out the best crop they could farm was stone. Many of them turned to the

continued page 16

Canada Day, 1987, was the time for Haliburton's residents of today to dress up as the settlers of yesteryear. Greeting the participants of this special Heritage Walk were, from above and clockwise: Esther Lee; Russell Woodcock; Curry Bishop and grand-daughter Andrea Wilson; Peter Curry driving the car; and a smiling Mary Packard.

These people volunteered their time and prepared their own anecdotes of the life of their ancestors or business predecessors



Isabella Brown's welcome



Admiring the first car owned in Haliburton village



Surveyor Alexander Niven, daughter Florence, greet the crowd

Heritage walkers greeted by people from the past

from page 15

forests for their livelihood and lumber camps and mills sprung up all over the countryside.

William Martin was one of the men who found himself at home in the bush, working for lumber baron Mossom Boyd and cutting down trees to be either driven into Haliburton or down to Cobocok by the chain of lakes. It is fitting that Buck Cowen was the one dressed up on Wednesday with his typical lumberman's garb and trusted cross-cut saw and ax, for at many winter carnivals, Mr. Cowen has come home the champion of some of the events.

Over at the townhall was councillor William Dugan, bemoaning the fact that when the reeve of the township, surveyor Alexander Niven, was away and Mr. Dugan appointed reeve in his absence, the town hall burnt down in 1895. Arson was suspected but no matter what the cause, local townspeople had to raise the \$5,200 to build a new town hall two years later.

"We just had to have the hall," Mr. Dugan said, for all the dances, government duties and dances it held within its walls. "We just couldn't get along without it."

When someone asked who was the old man in the picture he had beside him, Mr. Dugan replied that it was him in his younger days. Actually, the real William Dugan was the man in the portrait and the man greeting the visitors was his descendent, Tim Casey.

Another Dugan descendent was just on her way home from the market behind the town hall. Bella Gould had walked into town from her home at Gould's Crossing near Donald with her eggs to be sold at the market. Her friend, Mary Dummett had just sold all her butter, which she brought to town in a butter bowl given to her by the Indians. These two women were played by Jean Casey and Isobel Moody.

As the crowd, which was by now steadily growing in number, made its way across the street, people were greeted by Madeline Austin, daughter of John Albert Lucas, proprietor of the Grand Central Hotel, respected politician and owner of the first house with indoor plumbing and carbide lights. The verandahs on the home built in 1907 have seen many generations take advantage of their quiet and to the front of the house sat Annie Lucas, wife of John

Albert. Little did Mrs. Austin suspect that her mother, portrayed by Esther Lee, was just around the corner, spinning some of her yarn on the old spinning wheel, kindly lent by Ted Carson.

A remittance man, Tommy Carruthers, came by for a visit. Ryan Smith explained that what his historical counterpart used to do when he wanted money was write his family and tell them he was coming home. They would immediately wire him some extra funds.

The honk of the horn of the first car owned in Haliburton brought everyone to their senses when they rounded the corner onto the main street of the village. There stood Charlie Kellett in front of his store, with enough spit and polish on his shining Ford to make it sparkle in the sunshine. Peter Curry obviously wished he could drive this relic home but unfortunately it belongs to the Baggs of Eagle Lake.

Alexander Niven, surveyor and first reeve of Dysart, was luckily in town when the walk came to his office. Usually he's out in the bush, settling farmers disputes or mapping out new properties for settlers, but on this Wednesday, he and his daughter Florence came out to talk with the crowd. While the building still is the office of the local surveyor, Curry Bishop and his grand-daughter Andrea Wilson had to fill in for the Nivens.

Down at the butcher shop, Joe Paul told everyone how busy he was, now that the local people had someplace to buy fresh meat. Salt pork could get a bit trying through the winter, and the modern-day Miles Roberts could appreciate why people were so anxious to have a supply of fresh meat.

The people who could remember their Saturdays spent in the candy store enjoyed meeting the barber, "Uncle Will Lucas," brother to John Albert. What Mr. Lucas would do is tell parents that a haircut cost a quarter and when the children arrived, he only charged them 20 cents so they could spend the rest on candy. Harry Brohm was not out of place as a downtown businessman, since he now owns the building where Mr. Lucas used to cut everyone's hair.

Being a child was tough sledding back in the village's early days, as stable boy Bill Lane could tell you. The big barn on the main street belonged to the Lucas family to keep the horses the guests of the hotel would use for their travels. Kaspar



Walking through Haliburton gave Marie Wallace a chance to chat with Mrs. Speirs Sr., a.k.a. Agnes Spenceley

Brohm didn't have any horses in front of his wagon on Wednesday, but no one seemed to mind when they stopped by.

The Scottish accent of the tour was heard on the steps of what is now a lawyer's office but which once housed James and Isabella Brown. Mary Packard had no problem copying Mrs. Brown's accent, and she seemed to enjoy greeting people at the door just as Mrs. Brown would have.

By the time everyone arrived at Fred Freeman's store, they were glad to accept the apple cider the settler's daughter was passing around. Mr. Freeman was well known in these parts, not only because of the cigar smoke which always seemed to linger around him. Russell Woodcock and his assistant Ursula Beachli were dressed up in their finest to help the present day owners of the store, the Banks, welcome their guests with complimentary glasses of cider.

A little bit of refreshment were need before walking up the village hill, and once a level crossing was reached, everyone was glad to stop by for a visit with Sarah Gainforth and her daughter-in-law, Anna Eliza Gainforth. Their home was built in 1870 and on this sunny Wednesday, the women preferred to do their knitting on the front lawn. Sometimes people had problems deciphering which one Eva Howe and Doris Moore were portraying.

Just as the crowd was about to leave, down the hill came Jane Stothart and Lydia Roberts from Harburn, on their way into with a bounce in their step

despite the distance they had already travelled. Early settlers were accustomed to doing a lot of walking and sisters Marie and Leda Roberts didn't seem to mind it either.

Down one of the most historic streets in Haliburton, with some of its oldest homes, was Mrs. Speirs Sr., who stood on her front verandah to talk to the passersby and discuss her latest quilting accomplishments. Those quilts Agnes Spenceley was talking about weren't imaginary at all.

Finally, as people crossed the river and the field leading to their starting point, they dropped by at the train station, greeted by railroad workers Jeanette Wheeler and Lynn Bussey who handed out the pamphlets of the tour so people could have a keepsake of the journey through time. Walkers were then invited inside the Rails' End Gallery, a quaint art gallery and shop which has added new life to the now defunct railway line.

Along the way, walkers were fascinated not only by the stories Mrs. Dobzensky had to tell, but also to the stories some of the real oldtimers shared with their fellow walkers. On each of the tours, people who remember what Haliburton was like as it grew from an isolated village to a thriving place of business told of their memories and experiences.

For modern-day townspeople and tourists alike, Wednesday's Heritage Walk was the ideal to learn a little bit more about their village while recognizing the people of the past who made Canada what it is on this day of celebration.



Relaxing outside their 1870 home are Sarah (Eva Howe) and Anna Eliza (Doris Moore) Gainforth

Minden council considers fair ground issue

from page 13

proposal to Council regarding the buildings presently located on the fairgrounds. It was suggested that the original agreement dated October 18, 1986, regarding the use of the former curling club building be updated to reflect current conditions and amended user responsibilities. Robinson proposed that the Municipality assume the maintenance of the former Curling Club building, and that the Society would continue to use it for the three week period at Fair time in exchange for paying 1/6 of the annual cost of utilities. Robinson also proposed that the washrooms which were constructed by the Society and the Kinsmen Club be transferred to the Municipality for maintenance purposes on the condition that the Society and the Kinsmen Club be allowed free use of the washrooms for their respective events, and provided that the Society is given free use of the community centre for the fair dance and annual beef barbecue.

Council agreed to consider this proposal, and requested a written copy of such for their reference. Councillors Bob Sisson and Verne Graham were

requested by the Reeve to review the three proposals received for this project. Sisson expressed concern over funds being spent on park planning without the recommendations being implemented. Graham concurred with this concern and stressed the importance of a commitment by Council to implement any new plan. The members discussed the possibility of developing a camping area as detailed in the previous study, noting the importance of specific marking of trees to be cut in order to preserve as many as possible.

The quotation submitted by Stefan Bolliger Associates Limited, in the amount of \$5,850. for the completion of an update to the Minden Township Park Masterplan was accepted. Bern Berry registered a nay vote.

By-law 87-45 to authorize the assumption of Cox-farm Road, Victor Drive and Alfred Street into the municipal road system was passed.

The clerk was authorized to advertise for a full-time backhoe operator/driver/labourer for the Road Department; closing date to be July 8, 1987.

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PEOPLE

Violet Cooke keeps coming back to Irondale

by KEITH SCHAEFER

Staff reporter

VIOLET COOKE is one of those ladies who always keeps coming home. The Irondale resident, all of 84 years old, was born there, moved away twice and come back each time.

She is also a woman who likes to keep busy. She is currently spearheading a drive to get senior citizens apartments in Kinmount. A few years back she and some other local residents tried to save the old school at Irondale, with little success. And two years ago, she entered a story in a writing competition. She says she could write about anything she wanted, so she wrote about her life, and how she always came back to Irondale.

Mrs. Cooke's family has played a large role in Irondale life. Her grandfather, Sam Hancock, owned a hotel in town. He also had a large herd of hereford cattle, and hives of bees which produced large quantities of golden, delicious honey. Grandfather Sam also fired "Old Mary" the train engine, when it came into town.

Her father was a river driver, who would manoeuvre logs down the Burnt River. Irondale was surrounded by large forests, and companies would cut them down and sell them for lumber. The logs would be brought to Devil's Lake (it's called Salerno, now) and big booms would be taken to the dam at the end of the lake. They would go through a chute to Burnt River, where Mrs. Cooke's father would take them. "Oh, you should have seen him! He could jump from one log to another so fast."

Mrs. Cooke hasn't had an easy life. She is the oldest of 11 children, and she had to help take care of her brothers and sisters. And to get to school was a chore in itself. As a child she would have to walk more than three kilometres to school and then home again. The roads weren't even plowed, she said.

"I recall one time I was invited to have lunch with a lady who lived not too far from the school. It was in the middle of winter, and by the time I arrived at her house I had froze my toes. She took my boots and stockings off and put part of a pig's gall on my toes and wrapped them up and put my boots back on and my toes were fine."

Her house was on a hill surrounding Irondale, in a clearing in the woods. She recalls a large forest fire, that started near where highway 503 is now, almost destroying her home. The fire was coming directly at the house, and because the winds were so strong, the fire jumped to the woods on the other side of the house. They were surrounded. Mrs. Cooke's father everyone out of the house and made them lie face down on the ground. Neighbours were



When Mrs. Cooke left for Toronto in 1919, 'I wanted to learn all I could learn.' That still holds true.

over helping to contain the blaze. They managed to bring it under control, and both the house and the people were saved.

Mrs. Cooke's grandmother Tripp used to make all kinds of preserves for the family. She would make pickles and berries. In the fall she would go to the river bank and dig a large trench where she would put her preserves, and put a cover over them. That would be an important part of their food supply during the winter months.

Wilberforce was the first place Mrs. Cooke left Irondale for. Not that she had much choice, she was only a baby. But she says Grandmother Tripp established the first Red Cross hospital there. Her father worked in the graphite mines there.

After a short stay in Wilberforce, Mrs. Cooke's parents started receiving letters from two uncles in Saskatoon. They wrote, saying what a wonderful place it was, and they asked Mrs. Cooke and her family to move out there. That was all the enticement needed. They headed out west when Violet was eight years old. The uncles met them at the train station in Saskatoon, and took them out to an old farm, outside of town. Mrs. Cooke says there were many hardships.

She and her family worked on the harvest fields all year. "There were no fences, we just went from farm to farm taking grain off."

Her mother was almost killed in an automobile accident. After that, the family decided to move back

to Ontario. Mrs. Cooke and her family moved back to Irondale for a short stay, and then they moved off to Donald. Her father worked in the boiler room of the Donald Wood Products, feeding the fires that burned the wood. In the evenings, Mrs. Cooke would go help her father, giving him a rest.

The family had a good life in Donald really, until fire once again came near their house. This time nobody could save it and it burnt to the ground. Mrs. Cooke's father woke everyone up and got them outside before the house was engulfed by flames. Once again he saved his family's life. With the insurance money, they were able to buy a small farm in Gelert.

Here, life was difficult for the family. Mrs. Cooke and her father stayed in Donald at the boarding house. "I had a hardwood floor I had to clean at the boarding house. My boss was Swedish, and she showed me how to clean it. Get right down there and scrub that floor until you could eat off it," she says.

Her mother and the rest of the family went to Gelert. A terrible flu epidemic swept through the country side, and Mrs. Cooke and her father were both afflicted by it.

"It was the Asia flu," she says. "We were put in one room—I thought we were going to die. At Gelert, the train would come in and dump bodies off and then they'd be buried at the cemetery. My mom thought it was the end. Mom kept good care of us. The doctor couldn't come because he was sick."

She says others weren't so lucky, and many died in the area. After a brief spell of good health, her father took sick again and moved back to Irondale. Mrs. Cooke says her brother Steve and she would walk the eight miles from Gelert to Irondale to visit her father.

Mrs. Cooke went to work on the farm, helping with the harvest, milking the cows and feeding the livestock for five dollars a month. It was expected of the older children to work at home.

"I had enough of that in a hurry. I went to Lindsay. I was 14 or 15. When I decided to leave home I had no money, but I knew the conductor on the train. He allowed me to travel free from Irondale to Lindsay, where I found some relatives to live with."

Mrs. Cooke stayed in Lindsay for two years, working in many different factories and restaurants. In 1919, she headed off to the big city of Toronto. Toronto is where she wanted to be, she says, so "I could learn all I could learn." She worked at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, various cafeterias and restaurants, and during the war, she worked at De Havilland aircraft.

continued page 22

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For a free booklet on the Support and Custody Enforcement Program, contact: Communications Branch, Ministry of the Attorney General, 18 King Street East, 18th floor, Toronto M5C 1C5



Support and Custody Enforcement Program



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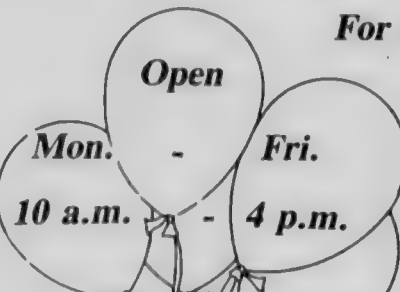


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11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Wed., July 29 Prince & Princess Day
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11 a.m.

Aug. 11-12-13 Messy Craft Days

Wed. Aug. 26 Carnival Day
11 a.m.
(Games of Chance
& Prizes)

Everyone is Welcome!!



Summer Sale is off to good start

GUILD NOTES

by Shirley Hodgson

This past week I have been actively involved in the "set up" of the annual Summer Sale of the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts.

Honestly, I am sure that most people have no idea of the many hours that the volunteers put in each year to ensure the success of this annual sale.

Perhaps one could best describe it as though it was a preparation for a theatre production. Everyone has a special part to play and each one must be co-ordinated with the others. Of course, Vivian Hill and Wendy Bateman do deserve a lot of credit for the wonderful job they did—but now I would like to pay tribute to their four team captains—for Spring—Mimi—Summer—Marian—Fall—Jeanette and Winter Claire. Every day last week they were there with their helpers who spent many hours of time, patience and artistic ability. Each one helping to make sure that everything was just right for opening night.

The opening night, Friday July 3, seemed to go off without a hitch. The Guild Choir, as usual performed just beautifully. I watched the faces of the children sitting on the floor and others in the audiences and they all enjoyed every minute of the music.

The guest speaker Joan Foster, presented the awards to the various artists. She mentioned that the Guild has made their Dream of Excellence in Crafts.

I will not mention all the prize winners as they will be mentioned by Len Pizzze of the Echo.

However, there are two of the winners I'd like to mention. One is a young man, Kevin Dodds, who drove through a terrible hail storm in order to get to the opening. He told me he came from Arnprior and he had to pull off to the side of the road a couple of times as the storm was so bad. He was such a nice young man and so thrilled that he had won second prize for his painting, but he was even more excited when he realized his friend from his area had won first prize for her painting. I know this young man will do well as he has that "gift" of excellence and great determination. Good Luck Kevin!!

I'm also very proud to mention that my oldest son Martin Hodgson won the Grant Rae Award for his wood working. This is the first time he has entered this show and he was thrilled with his success.

Without the help of the 250 volunteers this summer sale could never have been accomplished. This is the 23rd year and each year seems to be more successful.

Oh, and where were on July 1st? Did you notice some of your ancestors walking around the village? I know that all the people involved in the Heritage Walk really enjoyed themselves. They were wearing authentic costumes and Leo Dobrzensky was really pleased that all her efforts proved successful. The Heritage Walks will continue every Tuesday and Thursday during the summer. They begin at the Government Dock at Head Lake near the Park.

Attention All Quilters. If you are interested in helping with next year's Guild Quilt please be on hand any day from Monday July 13 until Saturday July 18 from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. (whatever time you can spare). Everyone is welcome in the air-conditioned library of the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. For more information call Marie Wallace at 754-2648.



Bill Chambers retires from Centre

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Mrs. Velda Harrison spent a few days last week with her cousin Mrs. Anna Norton in Huntsville. Daughter Judy and Albert Carpenter attended a wedding in Toronto with Doug and Barbara Carpenter.

Our sympathies to the family of the late Charlie Barry. The funeral was held on Tuesday at Maple Lake. Mr. Barry was in his 91st year.

I had a call from Mrs. Norman Brown of Brampton who was in the area for a couple of days with Mrs. Clare Brown. Muriel, who taught school here for many years and also in Minden after our school was closed, is fondly thought about and spoke of often by former pupils, including my own children. She taught eight grades and taught them well and never

thought of going on strike. Her pupils welfare meant too much to her.

Belated birthday wishes to Angie Carpenter. She had a birthday party with a few friends on the weekend of June 27.

Mrs. Ester Morgan (nee Gibbs) of Calgary is visiting with relatives in the area.

Summer hours for the Library next to Stanhope Fire Department will be 7 to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday, Thursday morning from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Family films will be shown on Tuesday evening at 7:30 and on Saturdays from 2 to 4 p.m. Those with journalistic interests may sharpen their writing skills on Tuesday July 14 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and also on August 11 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. when noted author

Susan Swan will be there to answer any questions and give guidance.

Mrs. Sylvia Vass and Miss Pat Vass spent the weekend with the Jack Gregorys.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Windsor spent a couple of days in Belleville and also a weekend in Hailebury visiting with their children.

The Amos Miscio family held their annual reunion at their home here this weekend. The activities started off with a baseball game and evening saw them all around the bonfire. They came from Hamilton, Toronto and Stoney Creek. Mrs. Irene Minaker came as a guest from Lindsay.

Congratulations to Bill Chambers on his retirement from the Leslie Frost Centre. Bill has been with the department for approximately 30 years, first with the Lands and Forests in the Minden Office, then

with Natural Resources at Dorset.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. George Nesbitt (Kathleen) and extend the sympathy of the community to the family. Kathleen will be remembered by many men in the area for her famous cooking. She cooked in many lumber camps around the area when lumbering was the only winter work to be had. They were always assured of a wholesome hot meal and a good size wedge of delicious pie.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Thomas of Peterborough have moved into their summer home permanently as year round residents. LaVerne officially retires later this month as custodian of a Peterborough school. We make them welcome and best wishes on retiring.

Best wishes to Stanley Archer who is hospitalized in Peterborough following

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Resident author to give writing hints

WEST GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

Several ladies from around here were on the bus trip to Oshawa last week. Eva Malarczyn, Blanche Linton, Mary Parozamin, Annie Jones and Eve Stata toured the McLaughlin Place, Cullen Gardens, glorious with roses and delphiniums in particular, and the Parkwood Gardens.

On Monday the funeral of Charlie Barry took place at the Maple Lake United Church. Christina Barry, a grand-daughter, read two appropriate selections of scripture. It seemed particularly fitting that the reading was from the King James version of the Bible since this is what Charlie was familiar with. The Rev. Fred Elson led the service and delivered a positive message of hope in his sermon.

Marge Cowen has supplied the following information about hours for Stanhope Library. Monday to Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Saturday 2 to 4 p.m. Free family films are shown on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Susan Swann, our sum-

mer resident author is available at Stanhope library on Tuesday July 14 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and Tuesday August 11 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. to help anyone interested in being a writer, or just to talk about writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heard of Eagle Lake had a surprise visit from their son, Dwight of Coquitlan, B. C. last week. He attended Charlie Heard's birthday party and visited his daughters, Robin Heard and Tracy Livingston of St. Catharines.

Welcome to our St. Andrew's Church on Saturday for the Salad Supper from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Rick and Eleanor Poole and sons Jeff and Scott of Winnipeg were recent visitors at Ron and Erma Sisson's.

Sid and Louise Cooper are visitors with Sid's sister Evelyn Bradley and her husband, Duncan, in Thunder Bay this week.

Wayne and Sharon Berry and family, Melissa and Jason of Yellowknife, N.W.T. visited Della Barry and Wayne's parents, Betty and Al Berry.

Ducks entertain all

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

It is a pleasure to watch the flocks of ducks swimming around the edge of the lake, putting on a show to entertain the humans. My neighbour has been feeding them all spring and they are so tame that they come in and practically eat out of his hand. One of them nested near by and one day the mother comes along

with twelve little ones following her. A delightful sight as she teaches them to fend for themselves. They grow quite quickly and soon just mix in with the grown-ups.

A lovely shower was held last week for Brianna McKay, daughter of Karen and David. It was well at-

continued page 22

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2 Days Only - July 11 & 12

The management and staff of Just for U would like to thank all of our customers who supported us in our first year.

COUNTRY STYLE BAKERY

As we are no longer serving the towns of Haliburton and Harcourt with our bakery products, we would like to thank all of our former customers for their support and patronage over the last three years.

Due to the rapid expansion of our fruitcake sales, we are only able to supply our regular baked goods to Country Goodies Restaurant and Retail Outlet in Wilberforce.

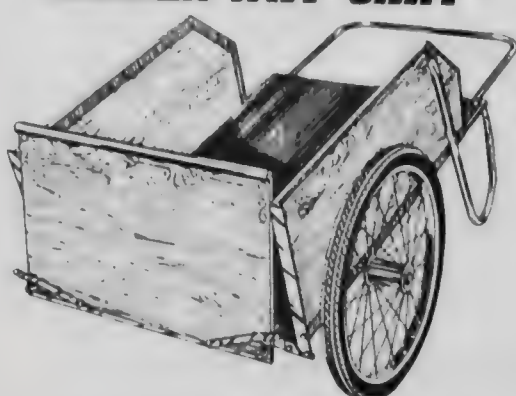
If your organization or business requires a fund-raiser or gift for the Christmas season, details on the purchase of our same original fruitcake are available by giving us a call.

Once again, thank you all and have a great summer!

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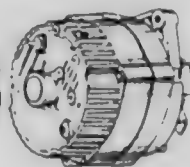
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Sat., July 25

Consider these exciting events: Part of 40 lined up for your all day entertainment

Petting Zoo, Model Railroad Show, Taxidermy Demo, Upper Canada Rifles, MNR Timber Display, Antique Cars, Bingo, Horseshoe Tournament, Dart Tournament, Bavarian Garden, Beef BBQ, Food Booths, Bagpipes, Scottish Dancers, Dog Show, Cat Show, Karate Demo, Bake Sale, Fish Pond, Craft Sale

Accident victim walks

KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

Results of St. Patrick's euchar, Tuesday evening, June 30: ladie's high, Margaret Kylie; ladie's low, Madeleine Pearson; men's high, Lloyd Crego; men's low, Esther Grahsm; lone hands, Lyle Anderson.

A very happy though belated birthday to Charlie Henderson in late June. May you be blessed with many more Charlie!

Happy birthday to Vi Cooke on July 21.

Results of the euchar held at the Kinmount Railroad Drop-In Centre, Thursday July 2: ladie's high, Gladys Anderson; ladie's low, Helen Hickey; men's high, Jason Scarlett; men's low, Charlie Henderson; most lone hands, Dick Holbrook.

I'm told Jim Simpson was seen downtown last week looking very spry and fit. I hope Ruby Schell and Bill Lilley will be much better soon.

The Victoria County Library is sponsoring "Kawartha Summer Theatre Youth Tour", presenting a play for children called "Patchwork" at the Kinmount Community Hall on Wednesday July 22 at 2:30 p.m. There is no charge and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

It was really wonderful to see Bonnie Searle walk into the Coboconk Legion Hall Thursday evening, July 2, albeit very slowly and with the aid of canes. She just came inside the door for a few moments and was given a thunderous applause by the attending bingo players. Bonnie was in a terrible car accident some seven months ago in which among her other injuries had her neck broken. A very determined young lady, she said she'd be well again and she certainly seemed to be proving that on Thursday night.

There will be a bingo at the Kinmount Legion Hall

on July 21, sponsored by the Seniors.

Congratulations to the Kinmount Legion 50-50 draw winner, Saturday June 27, Mr. Thom of the Kinmount Five to a Dollar Store.

There were 14 teams of lob ball players at Kinmount Fairgrounds the last weekend in June with weather co-operating for the games. The end results were the "Fighting Irish" of Lindsay being overall winners, "Coboconk Islanders" winning the B Division and C Division won by the Godwin family of Burnt River. Congratulations to all of you.

A very good crowd attended the Canada Day celebrations at Kinmount Fairgrounds. The weather was beautiful, the fireworks magnificent, the people friendly and the mosquitos hungry.

Thanks to Mr. John Kup of Fort Irwin for his very kind words re the column via Ma Bell last week. It was nice talking with you sir.

Seniors can eat well HOME SUPPORT

by Donna Bailey

The Wheels to Meals program provides a nourishing well balanced meal on a regular basis to Senior (55 years of age plus) and Disabled Persons. At the same time, it provides social contact with others in the community—your friends and neighbours. The full course noon meal includes: juice, soup, salad, roll and butter, meal plus two vegetables, dessert, tea, coffee or milk.

This program operates in many areas of the county. It is convened by volunteer convenors and if you wish to partake of this program, you must contact the con-

Our sincere sympathy to the many friends and family of Gladys Suggitt who died Sunday June 28 following an illness. Gladys was authoress of a book titled "Roses and Thorns" which told of her feelings of Fenelon Falls and area from a time long past.

Marg Michel is still limping because of a broken toe and Barbara, from Moores Falls now is wearing a walking cast. Get well soon girls.

Something seems to be happening in Kinmount! The house at the end of East Wilson now has new occupants, the little house on the hill has been sold after being built and just sitting for many years, the very old house on 503 which was slowly falling apart has been sold and renovations have begun, two doors from there has new owners and appearances there are changing and again in the East Wilson area a lot of bushland now has sold signs up. Maybe after many years of being a depressed area Kinmount is going to start moving ahead again?

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353.



Gregory Paul Brown, B.Sc. (Hons.), son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown of Minden, and a graduate of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in 1983, has graduated from the University of Guelph, receiving an Honour Bachelor of Science degree in Biology, specializing in Zoology. He plans to return to Guelph next year to begin a Master's program.

Singing brothers entertain Hyland Crest residents SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Well folks, I hope everyone is enjoying the nice weather.

Our afternoon tea was served by the Gelert ladies and it was lovely. They had a very nice birthday cake along with a lot of other goodies. Birthdays for June from here were Ina McGuire, Winnie Barnum, Nin Stutt, Lola Prentice, Jean Taylor and Ada Lewis.

Our service Sunday evening was in charge of Rev. J. Burgess and Mrs. Burgess. Tuesday morning the minister didn't get here, so Doris and Linda took over and it was very nice.

The movies last week were "The Accessible Artie", "Alexander McKenzie", "African Animals" and "Audubon and the Birds of America". Monday night this week they were "Fiddlers of James Bay" and

"Crafts of My Province".

Mrs. Jarvis is in Peterborough hospital. We hope she will be better very soon.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Mrs. George Nesbitt, who died recently. We had the Hughes Family from Wilberforce to entertain us Tuesday afternoon. The musical family were: Wesley 14, Jonathan 13, David 11, Timothy 9, Natan 6 and Mark 5.

Jean Taylor is on the sick list. She had her niece and daughter in for lunch on Tuesday.

The new weigh scales are working just fine (for me anyway). I lost two pounds in June. All for now.

"Don't be too sorry for Mom; she don't have time to feel glum".

Rider wins Ontario rally

MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

The winner of the Pontiac Tempest from IGA recently was Joan Scott of Kettleby.

The Annual Salad Supper and Bazaar of the U.C.W. will be held on Wednesday July 15 at the United Church Hall from 5 to 7 p.m. Come and enjoy homemade rolls and pie.

Florence Robinson enjoyed a visit with Grace and Ernest Voycey at their cottage. They also took Florence for a nice drive in the country and were lucky enough to see a deer along the road.

We wish Jamie Cockburn of Woodville a speedy recovery following an unfortunate accident in which a car hit him while he was riding his bicycle. Jamie is a great nephew of Florence Robinson.

Charlena Warder and her horse My Double Breeze attended the Ontario C-B Rally, which is a three day event for the horses and riders. They have stadium jumping, cross country jumping and dressage.

There were 44 entries in Charlena's division. Charlena came home with a ninth in dressage, a fourth in cross country and a first in over all. Congratulations Charlena, keep up the good work.

There will be an out door

movie entitled 'Ride the Wind' at the Drive-In for Christ at the Allsaw Pentecostal Church at dusk on Sunday July 12.

If you have any news to include in this column please call 286-3607.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Kathleen Nesbitt.

Happy birthday to Crystal Austen on Saturday July 11, Carrie Jones on Sunday July 12 and Wilbert Sisson on Tuesday July 14. Have a good day.

Hint for the week: To freshen up your feather pillows, try putting them in the dryer on 'air' for 10 minutes. They will come out fluffy and fresh.

The works of Jean Crank and Susan Spencely will be on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery until July 25.

The Summer Bazaar, luncheon and bake sale will be held at St. Paul's Anglican Church on Saturday July 18. There will also be 'Treasures from your Attic' in the Parkette by the Museum Group on the same day.

The Shuffleboard Club winners were as follows: ladie's high Ada Stevens, ladie's low Mitzi Alzner,

men's high Dorothy McElwain, men's low, Marion Ingram and lone hands Verna McDonald.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Louie Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johnson who's weddings took place recently.

Brenda Carroll and daughter Sarah of Beardmore visited Brenda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austen of Brady Lake.

Molly and Larry McKenzie had a most enjoyable visit to Manchester and London, England.

Barry and Peggy Barkwell of Fredricton, N. B. and Gord and June Phillips of Hamilton visited with Vivian Kernohan recently.

Marie Dennie has her mother visiting her for awhile.

Paul, Linda, Michael and Karen McKenzie visited Molly and Larry McKenzie.

Members of Highway 35 Association are looking for sponsors for their Bowl-a-thon which is to be held on November 7 for the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. The pledge sheets are at all members, you can pledge yourself. For more information call 754-2447.

That's all for this week. Drive with care.

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS

Under and By Virtue of a Writ of Seizure and Sale to me directed and issued out of the District Court of Ontario, wherein The Bank of Montreal is the Plaintiff and B. Francis Rice is the Defendant, I have taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the said B. Francis Rice in and to the following described property, namely:

Part of Lot 1, Concession 1 and Part of Lot 2, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton.

The subject property consists of 254 foot frontage on Tock Lake, 1.06 acres of land includes 24' x 32' summer cottage and dock.

All of which said right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the said B. Francis Rice, I shall offer for sale by public auction at my office at 440 Kent Street West, Provincial Court Building, Lindsay, Ontario on **Friday, August 7th, 1987 at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon.**

Dated at the Town of Lindsay in the County of Victoria, this 18th day of June, 1987.

Terms: Cash or certified cheque made payable to Sheriff, County of Victoria. Deposit of 10% of bid price at time of sale. Ten days to arrange final payment.

This sale is subject to cancellation up to time of sale without any further notice.

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Local historian is given an ancient turtle in jest

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Mary Hadley

A life-long and respected citizen of the Tory Hill community, Harry Finlay, died in the Peterborough Hospital on July 1. Until recently he operated the general store there. We extend sincere sympathy to his wife, Margaret; his sons, Eric and John; grandchildren; a brother, Rex Hilliard of Lindsay and a sister, Ria Hart of Barrie. Donations in his memory are being made to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund.

Effie McPherson of Toronto spent a few days recently with her mother, Alberta Switzer.

Three local areas shared in the honours at bridge last Tuesday in the Tory Hill Recreation Centre. In first place was Nick Lehoczky of Eagle Lake with Wilberforce's Jim Ross coming second and Mike Collins of Gooderham taking third place. Dave Sneider of Wilberforce, after winning twice recently had to settle for the consolation.

Michelle Pagels of Toronto visited her parents, Jim and Lynn Pagels last week end.

Eucler games are continuing at the Community Centre each week. Last Thursday Ed Loney and Gwen Taylor had the most lone hands for the men and ladies respectively. Jim Pagels shared honours with me for high points. Verna Webster got the consolation prize as well as the lucky door prize. June Tousignant also won a door prize—a Wintario ticket!

In the absence of president, Ivan Hunter, Dorothy Robertson took charge of the Senior Citizens' meeting in the Community

Centre last Wednesday evening. Weiners, beans, buns and cake were served. Dorothy welcomed Marion James and her friend, Vi Bragen.

A presentation of a turtle to Gordon Barr was made by Mabel Winder. Previously, Gordon had told of a turtle found over 60 years ago beneath a pile of logs at the mill. On the shell were inscribed the names, George Hunter, John Gould, Lawrence Barr and Carl Barr. Gordon said he didn't know what happened to it. Mabel, in presenting it, told Gordon she dug it up in her yard. The four names were still there. Everyone enjoyed the joke!

Gordon will keep this Florida turtle among his souvenirs. He then had some historical facts to relate. The cement footings of the municipal office, just torn down, were drilled for blasting the next day. The original building was a two-celled 25 foot by 100 foot jail built in 1921 by George Bonham. It was later used as a barber shop until 1960 when the office, now demolished, was built.

On Sunday July 12, at 1:30 p.m. everyone is invited to an appreciation get-together in the Community Centre honouring Myria and Clifford Stoughton. For 30 years they have been driving the school bus, safely and kindly transporting our children. It is fitting that we show our gratitude.

Jean and Chester Noseworthy with their grandchildren, Christopher and Jonathan Hunter, are visiting their other grandmother, Gladys Hunter.

Weekend visitors with Mabel Hunter were her son, Don, his wife Karen, and their little son Andrew.

It is good to see Larry and Julie Hunter with their sons, Colin and Jamie, among us again. They are holidaying at their cottage on Pine Lake. Larry and Julie were in charge of the service at the Pentecostal Church on Sunday.

Theresa Peacock has returned to her home after spending last month with Fay and Vic Snyder in Bowmanville. They remained for the week-end.

Congratulations to Lloyd MacDuff and Karen Madill and also to Sharon Thornett, formerly of Gooderham, who were among the Grade 12 graduates at the Commencement Exercises held at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School recently.

Recent visitors with Grace Billings included Mr. and Mrs. James Byne and Verna Hartin of Omamee; Helen Williams from England; Don Bailey of Toronto and Jim Hartin with his son, Sean, of Lindsay.

The celebration of the 45th Wedding Anniversary of Vera and Walter Riel last Saturday evening was a happy occasion.

Guests were present from Mount Albert, Melbourne, Peterborough, Toronto, Orillia, Brechin, Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Tory Hill as well as Gooderham.

Margie Swanton and Norm Graham provided toe-tapping music.

We wish this popular couple continued health and happiness for many more years.



St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake was the setting for the marriage of Marie Olmstead and Glen Towns on Saturday June 6. The bride is the eldest daughter of Lorne and Alta Olmstead of Oshawa. The groom is the son of Harry and Joan Towns of Eagle Lake. The bridal party consisted of Randy Towns, best man. Ushers were Gary Oliver, James Beck and Gord Perks. Maid of honour was Lorna Olmstead. Bridesmaids were Darla Towns, Michelle Musclow and Vicki Varty. The couple were piped out of the church by pipers, John and Laura Mullin of Inglewood. The brides uncle, John Mullin was Master of Ceremonies. The four tier cake was decorated by Mrs. Zetta Little of Haliburton. Photography was by Allan Borutski of Bramalea. The newlyweds will reside in Oshawa.

Visitors go see Santa

CARNARVON NEWS

from page 18

surgery last Monday.

Again the government has ignored the wishes of the Canadian people on capital punishment with the lame excuse it is not a deterrent. It was never meant to be one; it was meant as it states, a punishment for a crime committed.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnhart were Ross Anderson of Hamilton and Mrs. and Mrs. Larry

Watson and sons of Bridgenorth. During the weekend they took the two boys to Santas Village which was quite an experience.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fennell and Mr. and Mrs. David Fennell, all of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Ron Fennell and the Harvey Delanics.

If you have items of interest for this column, please call 489-2924 by Sunday afternoon.

Sixteen team to arrive for weekend's ball tournament

WILBERFORCE

by Marian Donovan

Mark July 11 on your calendar for the annual Grenville Martin Ball Tournament to be held in Harcourt Ball Diamond.

This will be a great weekend of baseball with sixteen teams competing, commencing Friday evening through to the finals on Sunday. The Harcourt Ladies Committee will serve a hot and cold buffet supper on Saturday from 4:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. followed by a dance from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. with music by 'Country at Heart'. Tickets are \$10 per couple.

The following week, July 18 and 19 all eyes will be on Wilberforce for the Monmouth 'Country Good Times'. Start with a pancake breakfast, see the parade of floats and catch the Amateur Talent Contest. That and much more is planned for this weekend. For further information call Clerk, Sharon Craig at 448-2981.

If you are a bingo player try the Lloyd Watson Centre on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. The proceeds go to support the Wilberforce Minor Hockey Association. A very worthy cause and as well as helping the young hockey players, who knows? You may have a hand in starting one of our

young players on a hockey career.

Congratulations to Ed Loft who has been appointed to the Harcourt Community Centre as a member of the Board. Ed has been a tireless worker for the centre and will be a welcome addition to the Board.

I chatted with author, Susan Swan, at the Wilberforce Library on Tuesday June 30. What an interesting and gracious person Susan is. We talked about the discipline needed if one wishes to become serious in the writing field and then branched off into many other subjects of lifestyle and routine needed to fulfill ambitions and dreams always there in the back of our minds. The solution was to discipline oneself to set aside a certain amount of time each day to do the things we really want to do, regardless of outside pressure. Susan's book 'The Biggest Modern Woman in the World' is an interesting title in itself. It is about a woman also named Susan who was considered a 'Giant' in Nova Scotia. I have yet to get a copy, but am hoping to very soon.

This was certainly a busy weekend for Wilberforce and area. With the events at 'Bills Hills' and bass fishing well under way, accommodation was at a premium and people who had not considered it necessary to phone ahead had to be turned away. I suppose the weather has a lot to do with it, but I can't believe so many people would leave it to chance to find a place to stay.

Once again the Bridge Club held at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre on Tuesday night had a good turnout. Winners this week were, first prize to Nick Lehoczky of Eagle Lake, second prize to Jim Ross of Wilberforce, third prize to Mike Collins of Gooderham and the consolation to Dave Sneider of Wilberforce. What happened Dave? The Bridge Club wish a speedy recovery to Jim Aikman who has been in hospital.

Have a good week and don't forget Country Good Times on July 18th weekend.

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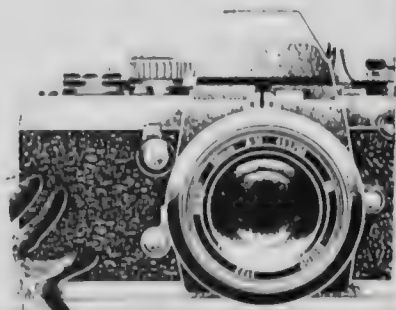
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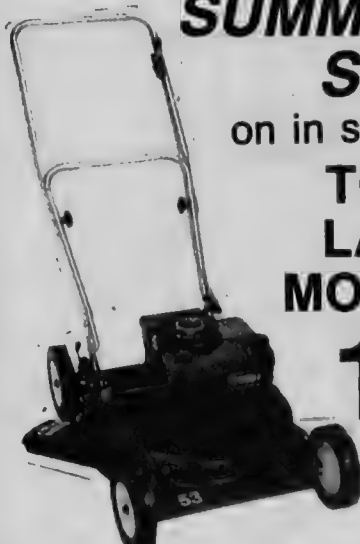
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The Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

Final Tax Bills have been processed and mailed for 1987.

Payments can be made at the Dysart Municipal Office after July 3, 1987.

The fact that you may or may not have received your bill by virtue of the present mail situation does not present a problem in the payment of the account nor does it preclude the adding of interest after the due date, August 14, 1987.

Your usual kind co-operation in this regard will be appreciated.

Wayne B. Wood
Clerk-Treasurer



Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of two proposed by-laws of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop up, close and convey certain original allowances for road as further described herein

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended that the township council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held Monday, August 10, 1987 a by-law to close, stop-up and convey:

Firstly: Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Eagle Lake, in front of Lot 27, Concession III, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton;

and secondly: Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, in front of Lot 7, Concession VII, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

and which said parcels or tracts of land are illustrated and shown as **firstly:** Part 1 on a plan of survey by Greg Bishop, O.L.S. dated February 6, 1987; **and secondly:** Part 1 on a plan of survey by Greg Bishop, O.L.S. dated March 26, 1987; both plans being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-laws and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Dysart this 2nd day of July, 1987.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T. (A),
Planning Administrator

Glamorgan briefs...

At its meeting June 3, Glamorgan Township considered the following matters:

The Reeve asked Glen Bird to inform Council of his reason for attending which was to discuss problems with a dog running at large and the loss of chickens.

Bird was re-imbursed for the loss of 30 chickens believed to have been killed by a dog, at \$2 per chicken, under the provisions of the Dog Licensing and Livestock and Poultry Protection Act.

Since Bird had expressed a willingness to accept the position of Livestock Evaluator (for incidents subsequent to his own) he was appointed as Stock Evaluator under the provisions of the Dog Licensing and Livestock and Poultry Protection Act.

Councillor Glen Madill gave a verbal report on the proceedings of the last Road Committee meeting.

Council accepted the recommendation of the Road and Waste Disposal Site Committee regarding the calling of Tenders for completion of the Street Improvement Project.

Applications for closures and conveyances of portions of original allowances for road as submitted by William and Doreen Kendall in Part Lot 27, Conces-

sion 6 and by John and Mary Guay in Part Lots 6 and 7, Concession 15 was approved.

Several applications for consent were studied and deferred to the next regular meeting pending further information.

The Reeve and Clerk-Treasurer were authorized to sign the Fire Proof of Loss regarding the fire damage to the structured playground equipment in the Park.

Hydro was advised to disconnect the service to the old Municipal office and library.

Clive Taylor's wages as a worker on the Job Development Program will be subsidized by \$1.25 per hour for additional responsibilities.

By-law 87-11, to provide for the collection of taxes in the Township of Glamorgan was passed.

Time sheets for all employees will show sick days taken off to date and all overtime worked for each pay period, council decided.

Rental fees for the Post Office in the new Municipal Complex will be \$118 per month negotiable annually and the Postmaster/mistress will be responsible for locking and Post Office each day. These rates to become effective July 1, 1987.

Toronto years were best

from page 17

While she was in Toronto, Mrs. Cooke developed a love for informal social work. She ran a day nursery there, and then in the late 1950's she went up to Roach Point on Lake Simcoe, where she took after 15 Jewish children at a time.

"Those were the best years of my life. The next year I said I'll take children from Toronto; children that don't have anything.

"We had a big yard, and we were really organized. We had a time for breakfast, on the swings, then we would go for lunch. In the afternoon we'd play ball, or hike. Ha, some of them didn't want to leave me."

In 1960, Mrs. Cooke returned once more to Irondale, and continues that social minded aspect of her life today, phoning seniors not as able as herself, or going to visit them. Sometimes she will take a lunch to Hyland Crest in Minden. She is also a member of the Home Support Services in Haliburton. She even sponsors a child from Ecuador in South America.

Now Mrs. Cooke keeps busy writing to government ministers, hoping to get her senior citizen apartments in Kilmount very soon. She is staying active, just as she always has, enjoying the retirement she deserves after a long, hard life.



Dana Colliver, the daughter of Bob and Jean Colliver of Haliburton, recently graduated from Centennial College in Scarborough with a diploma in Creative Advertising. Dana is now employed in the Advertising Department of Drake Recruiting Systems, a division of Drake International in Toronto.

Retirement party held

from page 18

tended and she received many beautiful gifts. Karen and David really appreciated the gifts and wish to thank all who participated in planning and preparing for it, making all the delicious goodies and a special thanks to Peggy MacKay for organizing the event.

The Lions Bingo has started once again in the Dorset Community Centre. It will be on each Monday and Thursday evening beginning at 8 p.m. sharp. Come out and try your luck and support the Lions, they are a hard working group and do a great deal of service in the community.

Congratulations to Peggy MacKay who was the lucky winner of the 50-50 draw held by the Community Centre Building Fund. There is another draw in progress for the month of July so get your lucky ticket at any of the business establishments in the community.

A retirement party in honour of Bill Chambers was held at the Frost Centre last week. Bill had worked at the Centre for 23

years and was highly thought of by all of his associates. This was well attested to by the number attending which included many past employees as well as several lovely gifts and we wish them both many years of happiness in the future.

The Senior's Flea Market was a huge success and the members would like to thank all those who patronized the event. A lot of 'treasures' changed hands.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Ted Morris and his family. Ted's father, Richard Morris, died ten days ago at a Newmarket hospital after a brief illness.

The Community Center Board, as well as the Sherbourne Council and the whole community were elated to hear that the Government grant, which enables them to build a new community centre building has materialized. I hope to have details of their plans in the near future.

H.H. To discourage weeds and grass from coming up between the patio sidewalk stones, sprinkle a bit of salt on them.

Owners responsible for pets

PET CORNER

by Helen Robertson

"Fleas and worms have I none, A feat by my owner, very well done."

WORMS AND YOUR PET

A day in the life of veterinary personnel is not usually complete without at least one "fecal analysis" or worm test. The detection of worms and the determination of what kind are present is a necessary and routine procedure in an animal hospital.

Along with food, shelter, neutering, vaccinations and exercise; deworming in another aspect of basic, responsible pet ownership. The best time to take in a stool sample is when your pet goes in annually to be vaccinated. Worms are not choosy. The can and do occur in the cleanest of houses and environments. The eggs of these parasites are spread easily from animal to animal but they can be controlled through proper sanitation, medication and awareness. Keeping your dog's kennel area disinfected and your cat's litter box clean can deter worms from multiplying. (It's a good idea to wear gloves when changing the litter box.)

The actual observation of worms in your pet's stool is not the only indication that he may have worms. The presence of a worm infestation is found after fecal material is mixed with a special solution. The eggs float to the top and a microscopic examination is made to determine what type and how many worms have taken up residence in your pet.

If eggs are present, you can be sure that the adult worms are lurking and reproducing in your pet's intestines. The parasites come in the form of roundworms, hookworms, whipworms and tapeworms, (along with other less common varieties) and they can rob your pet of valuable nutrients. They can even lower an animal's resistance to disease, and their presence in large numbers in puppies or kittens can cause death. That is why your vet advises deworming at such an early age. Worms are commonly contracted from the mothers of newborns.

Each type of worm, has a specific type of medication to destroy it. Only medication to destroy one type of worm can be found in the pet department of stores. A well meaning, untrained person cannot tell what type of parasite his pet may be harboring and these "over the counter drugs" may do no good at all, if your pet has a different worm, or more than one type. They may actually harm or kill an animal who actually does not have worms at all, but another underlying disease, which is consequently going untreated. Although signs of worms can include bloating, vomiting, diarrhea and a generally unhealthy condition, it is not safe to assume that worms are the problem.

Have you ever observed your dog or cat, scooting along the floor or the ground on his rear-end and remarked "Oh no, he's got worms again!" Not necessarily so. Usually, this is a sign of irritated or impacted anal glands. (Two glands on either side of the rectum that are usually self-cleaning.) From

time to time, these lubricating glands do not drain properly and they become plugged up or even infected. This could obviously be very uncomfortable for your pet as he demonstrates in his behaviour. Your vet can usually empty the glands manually to relieve your pet, at a minimal cost. As you can see there is no room for guess work. Early treated conditions can save us money in the long run.

Some worms can affect people too—especially children, (although pin worms are not transferred from animals to humans). If certain worm eggs are somehow ingested by a child (after playing in sand where an animal has defecated for example, and the putting the fingers in the mouth) the larval form can migrate to body organs and at worse cause malfunction of a body part. A condition called "creepy eruption" that causes intense itching can also occur when these larval forms lodge under the skin of humans.

Tapeworm infection is very rarely transferred to humans from animals. The species of tapeworm that people get is usually from uncooked pork or meat. Pets get tapeworm from eating rodents that have the larval form of the worm. When your pet eats the rodent, it becomes the "host", or gives the worm the ability to grow to an adult, and to reproduce. If a flea ingests blood from a rodent that has larval tapeworm, and then bits your pet, the larva, then, is transferred to your pet and again is given the opportunity to develop to adulthood, courtesy of your pet.

Once we understand the life cycles and habits of worms we can feel confident that with the help of our veterinarian, these undesirable creatures can be conquered.

Stanhope briefs...

At its most recent meeting Stanhope Township Council considered the following matters.

Council authorized and directed the transfer of \$38,000 from the Sick Leave Reserve Fund to the 1987 General Operating Account of the Municipality.

Council acknowledged receipt of a 13 name petition which voiced objection to the exchange of municipal lands on part lot 29 and 30, concession 4 and property owned by Holma Limited on part lot 29, concession 4.

Council recommended the County of Haliburton give serious consideration to a request to the Assessment Commission for a re-assessment study to be carried out in Haliburton County under Section 70 of the Assessment Act utilizing market values no earlier

than the year 1987. This study would reflect the degrees of inequities by property class within each municipality and also the County as a whole. It is understood the County or any individual municipality would be under no obligation to accept implementation of the re-assessment until mutually satisfied with the tax impact which may result.

It was agreed that in the temporary absence of the Township administrator, each department head shall assume total responsibility for his/her department on an individual basis.

Council approved payment of \$17,739 to C.E. Hickey and Sons Limited which represents the costs of a 4 x 4 cab and chassis as per our agreement for the supply and delivery of a fire department mini-pumper.

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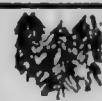
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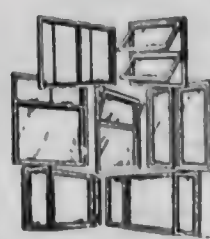
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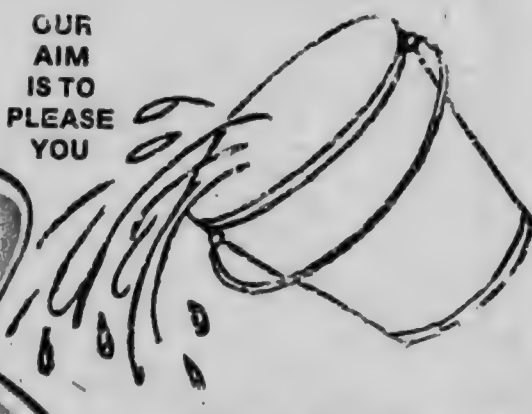
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THERE IS STILL TIME to spend part of the summer in your own cottage, check out these:
Cozy Cedar Bungalow - Sunny location, sandy beach. Vendor will hold mortgage with \$10,000.00 down. Asking \$30,000.00.

Or This One - Two bedrooms, southern exposure, excellent muskie and walleye fishing. Vendor assisted financing. Only \$43,900.00. Call Joan Rayment.

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME: One bedroom home, steps to public beach. Asking \$32,500.00. Call Rick Wood.

650 FEET LAKE FRONTAGE: Plus 52 acres with good, mature hardwoods. Gently rolling. Good roads. \$39,900.00. Call Ted Saxby.

99 ACRES: High with a view, year round road, excellent location for your new home or as a retreat property. Asking \$29,900.00. Call Rick Wood.

WATERFRONT LOTS: On five lakes ranging in price from \$12,900.00, 100 feet frontage to \$27,000.00 over 300 feet frontage, 7 1/2 acres. Call Joan Rayment.

LAKEFRONT LOTS: Sandy level lakefront lots available. Priced from \$11,000.00 and up. Call Doug Rivard.

FOUR ACRE BUILDING LOT: With access to Redstone Lake. Asking \$9,500.00. Call Rick Wood.

NEED A LAKEFRONT LOT? Try this one at \$7,900.00. Call Ted Saxby.

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\$198,500. Dream home or cottage, futuristic kitchen, 2 living rooms, den, Master suite plus two other bedrooms, sweeping lawns to majestic views down the lake. By appt. only.

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\$42,900. 2 bedroom home, Hwy. 121 frontage, nestled among pines, cosy starter for some lucky couple. Drilled well, 12 block basement, 200 amp. service.

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3 BEDROOM EXCELLENT Panabode home, fireplace, full basement, immaculate, in Wilberforce. Listed at \$39,000.00. **SOLD**

DRAG LAKE COTTAGE: 104 ft. frontage, sand and rock shoreline, 3 bdrm., septic. Listed at \$79,000.00.

HALIBURTON HOME: 3 bdrm., rec. room, in-ground pool, snowpiece. Listed at \$95,000.00. **SOLD**

HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE: 100' sand beach, 3 bdrm. cottage, yr. round road. Listed at \$59,900.00.

400 ACRES with 2 private lakes. One of a kind property. Road access. Listed at \$193,000.00.

MINDEN HOME on 50 acres, over 2000 sq. ft. bungalow, fireplace, rec. room, large master bdrm. with ensuite bath. Listed at \$119,500.00.



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HWY. 503: 2 miles W. of Tory Hill, over 1200 ft. hwy. frontage, 55 acres with river through property. Well wooded, plus 2 bdrm. cabin, septic and well, ideal hunt camp or getaway. \$29,900.00. Evenings, call Ric - 448-3303.

BUILDING LOTS: Monrock Lake Road: 1.57 acres, 340 ft. frontage, \$7,000.00; 2.7 acres, 340 ft. frontage, \$7,500.00; 3.18 acres, 254 ft. frontage, \$8,500.00; on year round twp. rd., hydro/phone available. Bear Lake Rd: 4 acres on yr. round twp. rd., 325 ft. rd. frontage, well treed, hydro/phone available. Essonville Line: 6.65 acres, partially cleared building site, 315 ft. frontage on yr. round rd., hydro/phone available. Evenings, call Ric - 448-3303.

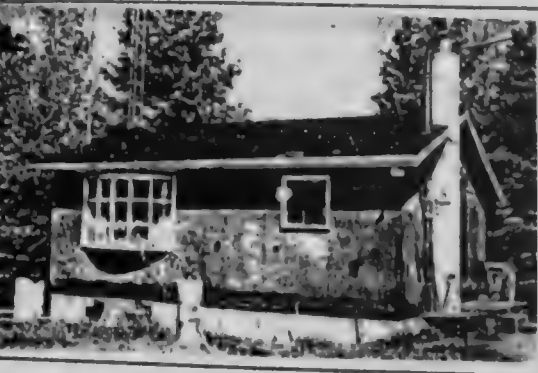


PEACE & PRIVACY: 3 bdrm. cottage with 164 ft. of shoreline on east side of Grace Lake with a beautiful western exposure. \$62,900.00. Contact Dave Fideau at 448-3338.

HADLINGTON ROAD: 9.7 acre treed lot, adjacent to thousands of acres of Crown land. Ideal deer area with good fishing within a 4 mi. radius. \$13,900.00. Contact Dave Fideau at 448-3338.



HOBBY FARM: Large, modern 3 bdrm. home with finished basement, 2 storey barn with concrete floors, water and hydro, situated on 18 acres with extensive road frontage. \$115,000.00. Contact Dave Fideau at 448-3338.



ESSONVILLE LINE: 3 bdrm. cottage on approx. 1 acre scenic lot, offering privacy and relaxation. Large steel storage bldg., plus metal garden shed. Needs finishing. Opportunity for permanent home. \$29,900.00. Evenings, call Ric - 448-3303.



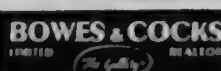
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L. Kennis Lake - 3 bedrooms, 110' frontage, \$79,000.
Koshlong Lake - 3 bedrooms, 245' frontage, \$59,900.

HOMES

Moore Lake Estates - 3 bedrooms, 125' frontage, \$137,500.
Minden - on river, 3 bedrooms, \$92,500.
Minden - 3 bedrooms, \$24,900
Haliburton Area - 3 bedrooms, \$62,900.
West Guilford Area - 3 bedrooms, \$94,500
Lake Kashagawigamog - 2 bedrooms, 120' frontage, \$138,500
Stanhope Airport Road - 5 bedrooms, 10 acres, \$105,000
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Allsaw - Dome House, 4 bedrooms, central vac., polarized skylights, double jacuzzi, double stud construction.

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Minden - in town, resort, 5 cottages, living quarters
Minden - Highway 35, 2 commercial buildings

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Near Haliburton - 1 1/2 acres, \$8,500
Downtown Minden - 4 acres residential, \$20,000
Beech Lake Area - 4 lots, 150' frontage, \$4,500 each
Near Minden - 3 lots, 150' frontage, \$5,900 each
Beech Lake Area - 6 acres plus, \$10,500
L. Bob Lake Area - 247' x 328', \$7,500
Near Eagle Lake Village - 3.2 acres - \$4,500; 5.6 acres - \$5,500; 7.3 acres - \$8,500.
Soyer's Lake - 1 acre, 116' frontage, \$29,500
South Lake Road - 12 acres, \$14,000
Minden - 125' x 155', \$7,900
South Lake - 7 acres, 200' frontage, \$29,500
Sir Sam's Area - 2 - 2 acre lots, \$7,500 & \$9,000 each
Near Lutterworth Pines - 41 acres, \$30,000
Drag River - 1,300' frontage, 35 acres, \$25,500
Brady Lake - 100' frontage, \$12,900
South Bay Haliburton Lake - 600' frontage, 10 acres, \$33,000

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Ont. K0M 2K0

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REDSTONE LAKE: 40 acres with approx. 600 ft. shoreline. Island property. \$56,900.00

KUSHOG LAKE AREA: Wooded building lot. Walking distance to public beach. \$13,000.00

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PRIVACY PLUS! Viceroy chalet, 4 bedrooms, fireplaces, open concept main floor & waterfront.

SALERNO LAKE: Viceroy with sunken living room, several balconies, terraced lot, sandy shoreline.

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NORLAND CENTRE: Cosy 1 1/2 storey home on corner location. \$45,000.

GOODERHAM: 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 storey home with brick fireplace, 1 acre lot. Reduced to \$27,500.

GOODERHAM AREA: 20 acres with 3 bdrm. cottage or home. \$40,000.

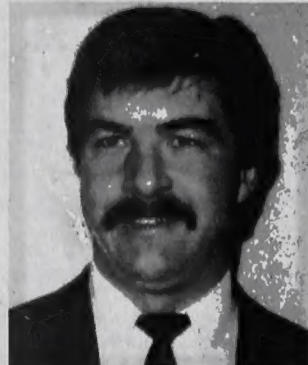
NEAR 12 MILE LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage and trailer, nice lot, cottage needs work. \$21,500.

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DRAG LAKE: Cozy 2 bedroom cottage. Panell-ed, furnished, hydro only, outhouse, 150' on lake, good driveway, private, only \$27,900.00

WATERFRONT LOT: 150' of frontage, 580' deep, good building lot, nicely treed, hydro and telephone available, 5 miles from Haliburton. Asking \$22,900.00

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AUTO WRECKER'S: Garage, house, 70 acres, 2 tow trucks, cars and stock. List \$180,000.00

PINE LAKE: Brick bungalow. Reduced \$109,900.00

MONROCK LAKE: 3 bdrm., winterized cottage, F.P.I., block garage. Reduced \$69,900.00

FORTESQUE LAKE: 3 bdrm. winterized cottage. List \$59,900.00

GOODERHAM: House with access to Tamarack Lake. List \$48,000.00

PINE LAKE ISLAND: 1200 sq. ft. sidesplit cottage. Many extras. List \$180,000.00

MINNICOCK LAKE: 50 ft. trailer with addition. List \$39,500.00

Call **KAREN TRAVISS**
447-2973 (R) 457-2122 (B)

HWY. 118: Access to Grass Lake, 1 lge. bdrm. cottage, L.R., Kit., 3pc. bath, wood & elec. heat, F.P.I., plus small cabin, 2 sheds. Creek runs thru property. List \$64,900.00

MOOSE LAKE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy style cottage, L.R., D.R., Kit., F.P.I., walkout, balcony. Many extras. Reduced to \$184,900.00

GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, L.R., D.R., Kit., 3pc. bath, well. List \$49,900.00

COUNTY ROAD 7: 3 bdrm. bung., L.R., D.R., Kit. combined, 3pc. bath, oil heat, well, shed. Listed at \$24,000.00

GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bdrm. cotage, Kit., L.R., storage shed. List \$49,900.00

REDSTONE LAKE: Island lot - 200' frontage on each side of point, level lot. List \$40,000.00

GULL RIVER: West Guilford Area. Riverfront lot, access to 3 lakes by boat. Well treed. Listed at \$24,000.00

HARBURN ROAD: 2 bdrm. home plus 23 acres, L.R., Kit., 3pc. bath. List \$35,000.00

Call **BLAINE SISSON**
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LAKE WENONA: 3 bdrm. cottage, L.R., D.R., Kit., 3pc. bath, utility rm., elec. heat. 140' of excellent sand beach. List \$89,900.00

BIG GLAMOR LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath and steel shed. List \$62,500.00

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Excellent lot, sand beach, year round access, plus 16' x 20' cabin, steel shed. List \$49,900.00

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, L.R., dining area, Kit., 3pc. bath, level lot, sand beach. List \$99,900.00

BIG KENNIS LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, knotty pine interior, F.P.I., boathouse. List \$99,500.00

PINE LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, L.R., Kit., 3pc. bath, garage. List \$59,900.00

KOSHLONG LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, 200' waterfront. List \$59,900.00

FORTESQUE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, L.R., D.R., Kit., 3pc. bath, elec./airtight heat. List \$69,900.00

LOON LAKE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy style cottage, 2pc. bath, elec. heat, F.P.I. List \$79,900.00

FORTESQUE LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, L.R., Kit., 3pc. bath, oil heat, plus cabin boat house. List \$75,000.00

1 ACRE LOT overlooking Pine Lake, yr. round rd., List \$19,900.00

WEST GUILFORD: 12 acres, 700' yr. round road, part cleared. List \$14,900.00

MOTEL: 10 unit, 2 cabins. furn. plus 2 bdrm. home, yr. round business. List \$355,000.00

GOODERHAM: 3 bay garage, showroom & confectionery store, 2 bdrm. house, L.R., Kit., excellent year round business. List \$175,000.00

Call **DENNIS SIMS** or **MARTHA SIMS**
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MINDEN TOWN LOTS: List \$9,500.00 - 100 ft. frontage. \$12,500.00 - Terms available.

KENNIS LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, septic, year round access, western exposure. List \$69,900.00

PINE LAKE: Travel 3 lakes by boat, 150' waterfront, southern exposure. List \$29,900.00

MAPLE LAKE: Level lot, year round access, southern exposure. List \$16,500.00

Call **JOEL GENTLE**
286-4088 (R) 286-1015 (B)

SOYERS LAKE: Very private, 250' waterfront lot. 4.6 acre total. Must be seen. \$69,900.00

HALLS LAKE RESORT: Year round business. 500' on lake. Restaurant, cabins, winterized cottages.

HORSESHOE LAKE: \$89,900.00. 3 bdrm. cottage & winterized bunkie. Sand beach, granite fireplace. Fully furnished.

HORSESHOE LAKE: 1 acre, home, septic, well. Handyman special. \$38,900.00

SHARON LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, sand beach. Reasonably priced at \$40,500.00

230 ACRES: 4 bdrm. home plus greenhouse business & all related equipment. Good remuneration. South Lake area.

Call **JOHN CAVEN**
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LOG CABIN: One acre lot on year round road. Combined living, dining, kitchen. \$17,900.00

RETIREMENT HOME: On scenic Gull River, close to all amenities of Minden. \$68,900.00

BASSHAUNT LAKE: 134' frontage. Enjoy the peace and quiet of a motor free lake.

Call **JAN RICHMOND**
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GULL LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, southern exposure, year round access. \$56,900.00

KOSHLONG LAKE: 3 bdrm. winterized, modern conveniences. 175' frontage. Asking \$84,900.00 Make an offer!

TRAPPERS TRAIL: 3/4 acre building lot on year round road. Priced to sell at \$7,500.00

HALIBURTON LAKE: 1-plus acre building lot, lake access. \$12,000.00

Call **ANDY PAUL**
286-1015 (B)

COTTAGE: 3 bdrm., level 102' riverfront. List \$25,900.00

COTTAGE: 2 bdrm. with 2 room cabin, insulated, year round access, large lake. \$49,900.00

COTTAGE: 4 bdrm., split level, approx. 1300 sq. ft., septic, sauna, 175' frtg., must be seen. \$89,900.

LAKEFRONT LOT: Year round, southern exposure. \$20,900.00

RIVERFRONT LOT: Travel 3 lakes by boat, well treed. \$24,900.00

Call **STEVE WRIGHTMAN**
286-1015 (B) 457-3073 (R)

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REALTOR

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EAGLE LAKE: Sir Sam's Road. Excellent year round access with 110 ft. of sandy lakefrontage, 2 bdrm. cottage with brick F.P., MUST BE SEEN. List \$77,000.00. **John Parish.**

LOON LAKE: Privacy plus, 2 acres with sandy beach, 3 bdrm. cottage. Well insulated & perimeter wall. List \$78,900.00. **John Parish.**

BOSKUNG LAKE: Executive cottage, 4 bdrms., with ensuite bath. Completed with cedar interior. Partial basement. Fully winterized for year round use. Lge. L.R. with stone F.P. and bar. Boat house with screened porch and sauna. In-ground trampoline. Must be seen. Plenty of amenities. \$185,000.00. **John Parish.**

WATERFRONT HOME: Immaculate 3 bdrm. home, level lot, single car garage, excellent retirement home. Listed at \$120,000.00. **Call Irene Roberts.**

EAGLE LAKE: Make an offer. Ideal starter home. 2 bdrm., 3pc. bath, within walking distance to store, church. Listed at \$44,500.00. **Call Irene Roberts.**

COUNTY ROAD 1: Large building, could be used for a variety of light industry. Near town. Listed at ONLY \$24,900.00. **Call Irene Roberts.**

BURDOCK LAKE: 3 large lots to choose from. 150 ft. frontage, gentle slope to lake, well treed & private. Asking \$22,000.00 each. **Call Carl Simms.**

KENNIS LAKE RD: East of Barry's Line on right side. 60 acres with 1120 ft. road frontage. Well treed. Good building sites. Hydro, phone, severances may be granted. Asking \$29,800.00. **Call Carl Simms.**

HWY. 121 - ALLSAW FLATS: Level building lot, 300 x 300. Asking \$9,700.00. Another 2.76 acres with 449 ft. of frontage. Level, well treed. Asking \$12,000.00. **Call Carl Simms.**

READY TO MOVE? This 4 bdrm. family home is vacant and polished. Minutes from town with deeded access into Kashagawigamog. Includes Dad's garage & workshop. \$79,900.00. **Call Charlie Smith.**

VILLAGE VACANT LOTS: There are still some left so don't wait too long as 10 are already sold. Priced from \$10,000.00 to \$16,000.00. **Call Charlie Smith.**

HALIBURTON EXECUTIVE HOME: This spacious family home is nestled in the trees, situated in Haliburton village. Many extras including stone F.P., large screened-in porch, pool sized lot, built in dishwasher plus much more. A must to see at \$119,900.00. **Call Charlie Smith.**

SOYERS LAKE: Large, level waterfront lot. Septic approval, ready to build, driveway in. Asking \$24,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

BIG HAWK LAKE: 5 minutes by boat to this private 170 ft. frontage lot. Mature trees, beautiful view, old cabin. Asking \$19,500.00. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST: Lge. 3 bdrm. home, lge. country kitchen, full basement. A barn for pets and 9 acres of privacy. Asking \$88,500.00. **To view call Blanche Bolender.**

MOOSE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage with over 200 feet of sand beach, 2pc. bathroom, lge. deck. On year round road. Asking \$54,000.00. **Peter Curry.**

ACREAGE CLOSE TO HALIBURTON: 63 acres, 1900 ft. of road frontage, stream and pond. Part field and mixed hardwood. Asking \$23,000.00. **Peter Curry.**

RETREAT PROPERTY: With 20x30 fully insulated cottage. Partial basement. Finlay Oval stove. Asking \$29,900.00. **Peter Curry.**

LAKE WENONA: 3 bdrm. cottage with 101 ft. of lakefront. Needs some finishing. Asking \$36,000.00. **Denver Lewis.**

PERCY LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, 3pc. bath, fireplace. Off year round road. Asking \$89,000.00. **Denver Lewis.**

COTTAGE LOT: On Spruce Lake with 100 ft. of lakefront. Asking \$16,500.00. **Denver Lewis.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

GRACE RIVER ROAD: Start fresh on this picturesque lot. Cleared of underbrush & studded with hardwood. Asking \$10,000.00. **Janet Harnden.**

HIGHLAND GROVE: 50 acres with small cabin. Second cabin has been started. Hydro & phone avail. Priced at \$28,500.00. **Janet Harnden.**

MUMFORD ROAD: 10 acre lot with 500 ft. frontage and 7 acre lot with 525 ft. frontage. Southern exposure. Birch & hardwood. Your choice. \$14,900.00 each. **Janet Harnden.**

GRACE RIVER ROAD: Cozy 2 bdrm. cottage on yr. round road, fully insulated, drilled well, new roof, furnished. Access to Dark & Grace Lakes. Asking \$23,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

GRACE RIVER: Picturesque, gently rolling double lot with yr. round road. Access to Dark & Grace Lakes. REDUCED to \$9,000.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

HUDSON LAKE: Immaculate 2 bdrm. trailer with patio doors that offer you a glimpse of the clean rocky shoreline on this small private lot, plus garage. Seasonal road. Asking \$63,500.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189 Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmye.....457-2613 Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2986 Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279 Charlie Smith.....457-3769

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395 John Bath.....286-2030
Doreen James.....286-1248 Jessie Pflug.....766-9502
Trudie Hallman.....457-2372 Jim Gilligan.....286-1196

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Linda Beachli
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Vince Duchene
489-3505

Dorothy Hewitt
754-2466

Wilfred VanLieshout
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Laura Sherif
754-2780

HOMES

LISTING 512 \$189,900.
Blairhampton Rd. home, 3 bdrm., 6&4pc. baths, Jacuzzi tub, sauna, central vac., wet bar in mstr. bdrm., 6' covered deck. 7.1 acres. **Call Linda.**

LISTING 477 \$62,900.
Hawk Lake road, 3 bdrm. home with drilled well, FAO heat, sliders to deck, 4 acre lot, minutes to lake, 1 car gar., satellite dish, selling for health reasons. **Call Larry.**

LISTING 474 \$159,000.
Kashagawigamog chain lakefront home, 2 car gar., full basement, partially finished, built-in dishwasher, 2 fireplaces, dock, drilled well. **Call Larry.**

LISTING 487 \$44,900.
Home on Cty. Rd. 1 with private assumable mortgage. **Call Linda.**

LISTING 513 \$136,900.
County Rd. 1, 6' covered, overlooks Grass Lake, 2 minutes to town. **Call Linda.**

LISTING 518 \$99,900.
County Rd. 1 home, dbl. garage, finished bsmt., Vinyl & brick for maintenance free living. 3 bdrm. **Call Larry.**

LISTING 502 \$98,000.
Wilberforce, log home on 25 acres, stream & waterfall, full basement, 1400' hwy. frtg. A work of art in craftsmanship. **Call Linda.**

LISTING 522 \$124,900.
Maple Lake Home - 2 bdrm. bungalow, full basement, stone fireplace, in family room, FAO heat, drilled well, 32 x 8 deck, 120' lake ftge., year round access. **Call Larry.**

LISTING 525 \$159,900.
Hwy. 121 - immaculate 3 bdrm. home, 4 mi. to village, excellent landscape, garage with workshop, sunroom, family room with separate entrance, fireplace, commercial zoning, 9 acres. **Call Laura.**

COTTAGES

LISTING 481 \$65,500.
Bitter Lake, 300' ftg., priv. sandy bay, panoramic view, 2 sep. deeded lots, 3 bdrm. cott. **Call Linda.**

LISTING 500 \$149,000.
Tory Hill, 4 bdrm. home, beautiful setting on your own lake, large fireplace, 75 acres, must be seen. **Call Larry.**

LISTING 503 \$81,900.
Moose Lake, fully finished cottage on frost wall, excellent level lot, sand beach, furnished. **Call Wilf.**

LISTING 483 \$24,000.
Frame cottage, 12' x 12' insulated, year round road, septic. **Call Linda.**

LISTING 490 \$22,900.
3 bdrm. cottage, electric heat, insulated, access to Lake Wenona. **Call Linda.**

LISTING 488 \$42,000.
Redstone Riverfront, 3 acres privacy, cottage 840 sq. ft., furnished, guest cabin. **Call Laura.**

LISTING 489 \$29,900.
Long Lake cottage, 3 bdrm., 12' boat, 7 1/2 hp motor. **Call Wilfred.**

LISTING 504 \$94,500.
Haliburton Lake 3 bdrm. cottage, insulated, sand beach, 150' frontage. **Call Vince.**

LISTING 506 \$56,900.
Stormy Lake, 1 1/2 storey cottage, 225' frontage, garage. **Call Wilfred/Vince.**

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Music by
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12-CA-1

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS: Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for a couple or two singles. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.

13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT, hotel, deli, bakery, butcher, grocery, submarine & pizza equipment, refrigerators, grills, fryers, slicers, sub and pizza tables, ice machines, steam tables, walk-in coolers and freezers, deli cases, scales, cash registers, gas stoves & ovens, dish washers for sale or lease. Artic Refrigeration Store Fixtures, Hamilton 1-(416)528-8528; Toronto 1-(416)283-2600.

14-NC-8

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE SALE of a Home. Colonial Style home, double garage 28 x 28, 11 years old. Bay window, four bedrooms, L-shaped dining/living rooms, large kitchen, fireplace, woodstove, almost an acre. Close to ski area. Minutes from Haliburton or Minden. Call (705)754-2775.

15-NC-8

DRAO LAKE NATURALISTS' RETREAT—1/2 mile waterfront, 41.5 acres, \$125,000.00. Call 705-436-4761.

15-B-8

GULL RIVER lot 2 miles from Minden. Deep Bay Road and Country Lane. \$22,000. Terms available. Phone 286-1532 or 286-2143.

15-P-8

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

A TWO STOREY, three bedroom home on Highland Street. For further information call 457-1619.

15-P-8

PRIVATE SALE OF A HOME Private Colonial Style home, double garage, 2800 sq. ft., 11 years old. Bay window, four bedrooms, L-shaped dining/living rooms, large kitchen, fireplace, woodstove, almost an acre. Close to ski area. Minutes from Haliburton or Minden. Call (705)754-2775.

15-B-8

HELP WANTED

HOUSEWIVES, Mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for national Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519)258-7905.

18-NC-8

HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB is now accepting applications for Can-Skate, CanFigureSkate Coach and Pro to teach seniors. Please reply with skating qualifications to H.F.S.C. c/o Emily LaRue, Box 375, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.

18-NC-8

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office, Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220.

18-CA-TF

WANTED: One full time cashier, preferably with some data processing experience. Apply in person at Blacks Home Hardware.

18-CA-TF

A CAREER IN TRUCKING Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston. 1-800-265-3559.

18-CA-TF

COMPUTER OPERATOR required for accounting office. Experience in computers or accounting not essential but beneficial. Please apply in writing to Dawson, Gray, Dart, Chartered Accountants, Box 506, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.

18-CA-8

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY for Haliburton professional office. Typing and dictaphone ability. Short-hand, word processing and previous experience an asset. Reply with resume to Box Y, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.

18-CA-29

WANTED: One full time person to do stocking and other misc. jobs. Apply in person at Blacks Home Hardware.

18-CA-TF

FREE ROOM AND BOARD for looking after dwelling. Must have own transportation, female 16 years plus. By appointment only. Phone 754-2628.

18-P-8

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper. Full time. Please apply in writing including references to Prentice-Berry Ltd., R.R. 1, Minden.

18-CA-8

CAREERS

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class October 17 to 24. P.O. Box 145, Innerkip, Ontario. NOJ 1M0. (519)469-3936. (519)537-2115.

20-NC-8

FREE 1987 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton, (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-268-1121.

20-NC-8

OVERSEAS POSITIONS. Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. CA, Box 460, Mount Royal, Que. H3P 3C7.

20-NC-8

VACUUMS

VACUUMS Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems From \$365.

WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375

20A-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.

20A-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises.

Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272.

"The Cleaner Shop" 20A-CA-TF

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103.

20A-CA-8C

MINI-METRICS

Rainfall is measured in millimetres, 3mm is a light shower.



SKILLED SERVICES

NORTHERN CONTRACTING Reasonable rates on all backhoe related work, lot clearing, driveways, cottage maintenance and repairs, docks built to your requirements. 1-705-448-3480 or 1-705-448-2020. 21-P-Sept.30

Your dog deserves the best Boarding: Roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful new location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. **LOUGHEED'S CHAKOONA KENNELS**, Haliburton County Road 1, 3 miles south of Gelert. 286-1119.

21-CA-8C

STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP

Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes. **FREE ESTIMATES** Located on Soyers Lk. Rd. Phone 457-3145 Best to call after 6 p.m.

21-CA-8C

SERVICES

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp

22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375

Woodstoves - new & used Authorized Lakewood dealers. Trade-ins accepted. Installation available

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452

22-CA-TF

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Also cottage rentals. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887.

22-P-Sep9

TREE SERVICE Danger Tree Removal. Cabling and Bracing. Pruning and Dead Wooding. Fully Insured Experienced Professional Tradesmen. Estimates Free. Call 286-1910 or 286-2885 After 5:00 P.M. or Weekends.

22-P-5

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton. Home heating, diesel and gasoline, lubes & oils available. Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.

22-CA-TF

BULLDOZING Land clearing, road building, general landscaping. Phone Don Perrin 457-2433.

22-P-15

HARO'S GLASS & TILE Original Stained glass panels and ceramic tile setting. Call 457-3980 evenings.

22-P-8

RELIABLE BABYSITTER available immediately. Will take up to six children, West Guilford. For more information. Call Sandi at 754-2520.

22-P-22

COMING EVENTS

SALAD SUPPER St. Andrews Anglican Church, West Guilford, Saturday July 11, 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Adults \$8 Children \$3 Family rate \$18.

23-B-8

THE GRENVILLE MARTIN MEMORIAL BALL TOURNAMENT July 10, 11, 12, 1987 at Harcourt, Ontario. Country & Western Dance Saturday night in Comm. Centre.

23-B-8

COMING EVENTS

THE KAWARTHA CHALLENGE, Canada's most unique **HOT AIR BALLOON** Competition, needs more guest homes for the July 10-13 weekend. Join the excitement, invite visitors into your home. It's a great and profitable experience. For more information, phone your Chamber of Commerce now, 286-1760. Be part of it, talk it up!

23-B-8

COUNTRY GOOD TIMES WEEKEND ENTER NOW!

Amateur Talent Contest Monmouth Arena Wilberforce Sat. & Sun. July 18 & 19 2:00 p.m. To register, contact Donna Atkinson 448-2991 or 448-2981

23-CA-15

LIONETTE HERITAGE QUILT AUCTION.

July 25, 1987, Lions Club Hall, 77 Madawaska Street, Arnprior, Ontario. 12 noon. For further information call (613)623-6860 days or 623-7575 evenings.

23-NC-8

NOMINATIONS are being received now for Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year awards. Contact this newspaper to nominate an outstanding young person aged 6 to 18, who deserves more than a pat on the back.

23-NC-8

EAGLE LAKE WOMEN SALE Chinaware, Home Baking, Rummage Saturday July 11 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Eagle Lake Community Church

23-P-8

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC Tuesday July 14 Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton 2:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

23-B-8

ORANGE LODGE DANCE Saturday July 11 9:00 P.M. Music By The Ugly Rumour Proceeds to Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund Special Occasion Permit Tickets available at Country Pickin's, Barry Robertson (457-2568) or any Orange Lodge Member

23-CA-8

BINGO at Orange Hall Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. Jackpot \$100 to \$200. Plus Snowball & Share the Wealth Bring a Friend

23-CA-8C

GUIDED HERITAGE WALK through Haliburton village every Wednesday (in case of rain Thursday), from government dock, Head Lake at 10:00 a.m., July 1 to September 2. (no charge)

23-CA-26

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE Saturday July 11 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m. On Airport Road across from Maple Lake Church. Something for everyone! Garage sale articles and more—dehumidifier; 2 console stereos; kitchen stool; 2 electric heaters; record albums all kinds, excellent shape, \$1.; books—hard cover, paper backs, National Geographic, cookbooks, childrens books; sofa and chair, suitable for cottage; record stand; ladle's golf shoes (8-1/2); cross-country skis and boots; curling shoes; liquor cabinet (walnut); etc. Inquire anytime, 754-2775.

23A-B-8

YARD SALE July 11 & 12 (Rain date July 18 & 19) 9:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m. One mile west of West Guilford on Highway 118. Numerous items for sale, some antiques.

23A-P-8

GIANT GARAGE SALE Saturday July 11 9:30 a.m. Haliburton Lake Church Hall, Fort Irwin Dishes to Dishwashers

23A-P-8

YARD SALE Saturday July 11 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Corner of Lee's Road and Highway 503 One km. west of Tory Hill. Useful items for cottages.

23A-B-8

YARD SALE 10:00 a.m. July 11. St. Georges Anglican Church Parking Lot Mountain Street (inside if it rains) Doors, windows, carpet, electric heater, etc. Many other items.

23A-P-8

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

KUSHOG LAKE PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION First Annual Flea Market, Saturday July 11, 1987 10:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m. Sherborne Township Ball Diamond, Highway 35, 1 mile south of the Frost Centre. Booths available. Call 705-489-2113 for information.

23A-B-7

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE Saturday July 18, 12 Noon, Farm Machinery, some household effects. Estate of the late Alven Ferguson, Highway 35, 2 km north of Carnarvon to North Shore Road, 2 km east on same. I.H. 430 baler (exc. condition), 16' r.t. side rake, 24' Allied hay elevator, 2—W.4 McCormick tractors (1 inoperative), M.D. grain binder, 2—M.D. Hay mowers, M.D. 52R Harvester Thresher with THD Wisconsin Air cooled H.D. 2 cyl. engine, 7' M.D. Cultivator, 8' M.D. hyd. lift cultivator, 201x9' Ford disc. (new), 3 sct. spring tooth harrows, 3 furrow plough hyd. lift, 21' plow pull type, 3 H.D. scufflers, walking plow, M.D. 7' seed drill, 3 h.p. garden tiller, 7G mall 4' 2 man chain saw, set 4' logging sleighs, 3' steel tired wagon. Numerous wiffle trees, neck yokes, poles, steel tired buggy w/top, butter churn, cream separator, sap gathering tank, 200 gal. iron and steel sap kettle, cross cut saws, bow saws, cow ties, chain, truck, tractor chains, brass bedstead, linen closet, flour and bake stand, wood box, box stove, wringer washers, electric and gas. Crown sealers, bottles, many more items too numerous to mention. Estate of Auctioneer not responsible for lost, stolen or damaged articles. Doug Pritchard Auctioneer, Phone 754-3306.

24-CA-15

AUCTION SALE Saturday July 11 11:00 a.m. Large Antique Estate Sale, Canadians and Victorian antiques. Horse-drawn vehicles, 2 boats. Estate of the late Leona Burke, Kinnmount, 2 miles south on Highway 121, see signs. Former owner of Spruce Lawn Private Hospital. Nine horse-drawn vehicles, 2 buggies, democrat, 6 passenger sleigh, lumber wagon (all good), ten antique clocks including 7' grandfather clock, 3 settees, old cupboards, sleigh bed, cylinder victrola and cylinders, pots, clocks, irons, 25 pictures, Sir John A. MacDonald bust, Queen Victoria picture, quilts, Massey Harris separator, 2 saddles, antique toys, 3 dolls, spinning wheels, wool winders, roll-top pump organ, wash stands, Guelph cook stove, new airtight stove, many collectibles. Don't miss this one. Rain date, Wednesday July 15, 11:00 a.m. Lunch available. For complete auction service call 324-2783, Lindsay, Barry and Orval McLean Auctioneers, Lindsay.

24-CA-8

NOTICES

\$500. REWARD For information leading to the conviction of person or persons involved in the theft of equipment from aircraft at Stanhope Airport. Call 754-2564 after 6:00.

25-P-8

TENDERS Required for the dismantling of household items: windows, patio door, interior and exterior doors, cupboards, toilet, sink, tub, closet doors, furnace, electrical amp. service, stair cases, railings, oil tank, etc. One person required to take all. All items to be removed approximately week of July 15th. Further info, call: 457-1811 (days) or 457-3038 (evenings).

25-CA-TF

Alcoholics Anonymous meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2677 or 286-2587.

25-CA-8C

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances call toll free 1-800-283-9163. Hours Noon till 8 p.m.

26-NC-8

THANK YOU

We would like to thank relatives and friends for cards, phone calls, visits, flowers, donations, and gifts of food during our recent loss of a loving husband and father. Special thanks to Ambulance Drivers, Haliburton Hospital, Dr. Abrahamse, Rev. Phillips for his comforting words, Gordon Monk Funeral Home and the Gooderham ladies for lunch following the service. Evelyn Alsop and Family.

27-P-8

We wish to thank everyone for their generosity and help upon Amanda's arrival. The meals, cards, gifts and flowers and phone calls will not be forgotten. A special thanks to Dr. Hartwick and Dr. Good, Haliburton Hospital Nurses and staff, Pat Kennedy and David Nimigon Ambulance drivers. **Wayne, Sharon, April and Amanda Wells.**

27-P-8

Charlotte and Lorne A. Fry want to thank family and friends for attending our 60th Wedding Anniversary and for the lovely gifts, cards and flowers.

27-P-8

"THANK YOU"—two small words, but I hope you all know how sincerely they are meant. People become so important—their smiles, visits, friendship, support, flowers and cards so meaningful. I would particularly like to thank Hilary and Jon Lansdowne, Joan and Bob Stinson, Louise and John Denny, Jean Casey, Marguerite, Brenda Brouwer and Barry, The Rug Hookers, Marg Harrison, Teresa and Guy Pringle and my family. God bless you all and again "Thank you from the bottom of my heart." **Joyce Waffle, Bonnie View Inn.**

27-CA-8

The organizers of Haliburton Heritage Walks wish to thank all the dedicated people who took part in "Experience in Living History". Actors, behind-the-scenes workers and other contributors turned the Canada Day 1987 Heritage Walk into a fulfilled, memorable event. Dorothy Thayer's ingenuity in duplicating an authentic 1872 ladies' outfit, without pattern or instruction, deserves special commendation and heartfelt thanks.

27-CA-8

Keep Canada Beautiful... Pitch-In

BIRTHS

COUMBS: Greg and Geraldine thank God for the safe arrival of their new bundle of joy, **STACEY AMY LYNE**. Our little sweetheart arrived at 3:10 p.m. on June 29, 1987, at Kingston General Hospital, weighing in at 6 lbs. 8 oz. A little sister for Crystal Marie. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merrett McNeil and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Coumbs. Special thanks go to Dr. Hartwick of Haliburton and Dr. McGrath and Dr. Jiles of Kingston.

28-B-8

WELLS: April Lee Emily is pleased to announce the safe arrival of her sister **AMANDA LEIGH** on June 13, 1987, at Haliburton Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 12 oz. Proud parents Wayne and Sharon.

28-P-8

KIRKPATRICK: John and Donna are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son **JASON ANTHONY**, on June 12, 1987, at Peterborough Civic Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 5-1/2 oz. Proud grandparents are Ann and Ed Kimmerly of Tory Hill and Mae Stamp of Haliburton. Special thanks to Dr. Bos, Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Froats and also to Dr. Abrahamse of Haliburton.

28-P-8

WEDDINGS

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767

30-CA-TF

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY In Living Colour by Peter Carstens Minden 286-3086

30-CA-TF

WEDDINGS

Cathy Craftchick and Peter Graham wish to announce their forthcoming marriage on July 25, 1987 at 7:0

EASTON'S

MINDEN AND HALIBURTON

valu-mart®

dinner boneless smoked hams
Mary Miles
/kg 3.73
1.69
lb.

Mary Miles wiener 450 g pkg.	1.59	fresh from the shoulder, boneless butt pork roasts lb.	1.99
"for the barbecue" Kwinter franks 450 g pkg.	2.99	Mary Miles cryovac bologna chunks lb.	1.49
President's Choice™ sliced side bacon 250 g pkg.	2.59	variety or minced ham Canadian Queen lunch meats 375 g pkg.	2.29
no name® cooked ham 375 g pkg.	3.99	freshly sliced beef liver steaks lb.	2.18 .99
pepperoni, salami or summer no name® deli chubs 500 g pkg.	2.79	frozen beefsteak, chicken, mexican or pizza Schneiders handi-meals 200 g pkg.	1.59

fresh pork picnic roasts
from the shoulder
/kg 2.18
.99
lb.

frozen Boston Blue fish krisps, fish in light batter, thrift pak fish sticks or fish fry Blue Water fish 680 - 700 g pkg.	3.99
ready-to-serve in tomato sauce Heinz spaghetti 19 oz. tin	1.29
selected varieties Uncle Ben's 10 minute rice 120 g pkg.	1.49
Kraft grated parmesan cheese 250 g cont.	3.99
mild, medium or old Kraft coloured cheese block 16 oz. pkg.	4.79
selected ready cut varieties or plain spaghetti sauce or Catelli pasta 28 oz. 900 g pkg.	1.29
selected varieties Shirriff pie filling 5.25 oz. tin	1.19
corn oil Mazola 3 L cont.	5.99
coloured quarters or soft Kraft margarine Parkay 3 lb. pkg./ bowl	3.29

Nabob ground coffee
selected varieties
custom roast
regular Tradition
or Summit
2.99
369 g
vacuum pack

regular or decaffeinated Maxwell House instant coffee 6 - 8 oz. jar	5.99	selected varieties, liquid concentrate or powder Nestle iced tea mix 680 g/667 mL cont.	3.49
Del Monte selected varieties pure fruit juice 1 L cont.	1.29	Carnation 2% partly skimmed evaporated milk 385 mL tin	.79

DELI AT SELECTED STORES

Cleaview deli sliced turkey bologna /100 g .44 lb.	1.99
Cleaview Farms deli sliced cooked or smoked turkey breast /100 g 1.32 lb.	5.99
Cleaview Farms deli sliced chicken roll /100 g 1.10 lb.	4.99

Del Monte selected varieties
pineapple
14 oz.
tin
.99

Heinz soup
ready-to-serve tomato
vegetable or
cream of mushroom
10 fl.
oz. tin
.49

Kleenex facial tissue
selected colours
box of 200
.99

from the shoulder, butt
fresh pork steaks
/kg 3.28
1.49
lb.

product of U.S.A. Canada No. 1
canta-loupes
large size 18's each
79

Allen's apple juice
reconstituted
48 fl.
oz. tin
.99

Chefmaster peanut butter
smooth or crunchy
500 g
jar
.99

Heinz barbecue sauce
selected varieties
plastic "squeeze"
with coupon
without coupon 1.19
455 mL
cont.
.99

Saico chunk light tuna
in broth or water
6.5 oz.
tin
.89

Orville Redenbacher regular or hot air gourmet
popping corn
30 oz.
jar
3.59

Arm & Hammer heavy duty powdered laundry detergent
with coupon
5 L
box
1.99
without coupon 2.59

selected varieties
Hostess snacks
200 g
bag
1.69

Tang drinks
selected fruit varieties
3 x 250 mL
tetra pak
.99

Kraft Velveeta cheese slices
Canadian Process
cheese food
500 g
pkg.
2.99

grapes red seedless
/kg 2.18
product of U.S.A.
Canada no. 1
.99
lb.

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 celery stalks each	.99	product of Canada Canada no. 1 cabbage each	.79
product of Canada, Canada no. 1 fresh cherries lb.	1.49	product of Canada green onions 2/	.79
product of Canada green or wax beans lb.	2.18 .99	product of Canada Canada no. 1 carrots bunch	.89
product of Spain lemons 5/	.99	product of New Zealand kiwi fruit 2/	.79
Weston's Fibre Goodness hot dog or hamburger buns pkg. of 8	.99	liced whole or 60% whole wheat Wonder bread 675 g loaf	.99

Nabisco Shreddies cereal
500 g
box
1.79

Weston's cherry strudel or cinnamon buns pkg. of 6	1.99	Betty Crocker Bisquick 1 kg pkg.	2.69
raspberry or strawberry Laura Secord pure jam 500 mL jar	3.49	3 fruit or orange pure Laura Secord marmalade 500 mL jar	2.39
selected varieties Country Harvest crackers 250 g pkg.	1.79	blanched McNair peanuts 350 g vacuum pack tin	2.99
Christie Favourites, Pirates or Chips Ahoy cookies 450 g pkg.	2.69	liquid dish detergent Sunlight 500 mL cont.	1.59
selected varieties, regular or super Huggies diapers pkg. of 28 - 66	10.99	Jergens bath or face Aloe & Lanolin soap 260 - 270 g pkg.	1.99

7-Up or Pepsi
regular or diet
750 mL btl.
24 x 280 mL tins
49/699

Snuggle concentrated fabric softener 3 L cont.	4.99	Wisk heavy duty liquid laundry detergent 2 L cont.	5.99
liquid automatic dishwasher detergent Palmolive 1.4 L cont.	5.59	selected varieties Kai Kan cat food 6 oz. tin	.49

BAKERY AT SELECTED STORES

fresh baked iced fruit bread 450 g loaf	1.49
freshly baked carrot muffins pkg. of 6	1.99
freshly baked onion buns pkg. of 6	1.49

save 20¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 455 mL cont. of selected varieties Heinz barbecue sauce 99 with coupon without coupon 1.19 Limit 1 coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, July 11, 1987 at value only. For redemption, mail to A.C. Nielsen, Box 3000, St. John's, New Brunswick, L2C 4L3. #P650235	save 60¢ with this coupon and the purchase of one 5 L box of heavy duty powdered Arm & Hammer laundry detergent 1.99 with coupon without coupon 2.59 Limit 1 coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, July 11, 1987 at value only. For redemption, mail to A.C. Nielsen, Box 3000, St. John's, New Brunswick, L2C 4L3. #P650235
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Hostess potato chips
selected varieties
200 g
bag
1.49

HALIBURTON ROTARY
CARNIVAL
Wed., August 5

HAVE A PICTURE PERFECT HOLIDAY WITH
LOVE CAMERA FOR ONLY **1.99**
while quantities last
plus tax
details in-store

Prices effective until Saturday,
July 11, 1987. We reserve the
right to limit quantities.